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MANY CHILDREN ENTERTAINED WITH EATS AND PRESENTS.

"In-as-much as ye have done it to the least of these, my brethren, so have ye also done it unto me," so sayeth the

among the Masonic fraternity when they took into consideration the children of the city this year and asked about 150 of them to become their little guests at a Christmes dinner Friday night. Selfishness was cast to the winds and generosity sat upon the throne and nothing was left undone to

. It was one grand afternoon, begin ord.

Real Christmas spirit predominated en complimentary by the Grayling Op-

our friends

and patrons

Who have so generously help-

ed to make this the most pros-

perous year in our history we extend our best wishes for-

Joyous and Prosperous

Carl W. Peterson

GIFTS THAT LAST

Happy New Year

May each day

Cast new blessings

SALLING HANSON CO.

Manufacturers of Lumber

May the gods of joy, happi-

ness, pleasure, mirth and sun-

shine come early and the cheer

of their presence linger

C. J. GAME

Meat Market

through the New Year.

---to all

ers house which lasted until 4 p. m. after which the children marched into the dining room below.

And to the little guests it was a rea occasion and one that they will long remember. Turkey, mached potator cranberry sauce, delicious milk and co-coa, cake and many other goodies that were prepared just as good as the best make this affair just what it should cooks of Grayling could prepare them, be—a happiness bringer to scores of little children.

were spread before them. Incre was special music, selected by Prof. Clark and played by his excellent orchestra thruout the dinner. Ladies of the Eastern Star chapter prepared the banquet and assisted their brother Masons in attending the tables.

One large laws table with small

sons in attending the tables.

One large low table with small chairs was placed for the little tots, while others filled the many long tables of the Masonic banquet room. On the tables were miniature Christmas trees to add to the attractiveness of the beautifully furnished tables, and the scene as the children gathered ation that would melt the heart of the most stubborn scrooge if any such was present. The delight of the little guests was only excelled by the hosts them-selves. There were goodles galore and to many this was a feast of feasts. No less an attraction was the big Christmas tree with its spreading branches vainly trying to hide moun-tains of mysterious looking packages that soon found themselves possessed that soon found themselves possessed by some little girl or boy and were carried home as presents from Old Santa.

Candy, nuts, apples and oranges added to the big loads of the little tots, and almost overloaded them. When all was over and Santa had distributed the last present, the children were hardless that their ween and sent home.

in sleighs.

There were many glad hearts that night and the Masons and the ladies of the O.E. S. are to be compliment-ed on their act and upon the success-ful manner in which it was carried

FARM BUREAU NOTES

County Agricultural Agent

Three more registered purebrecheifers added to Crawford County's

This time they go to South Branch Township, and are brought in by John

On Friday before Christmas I had

to attend a sale of 22 registered purebred Holsteins, all young, surplus stock, tuberculin tested.

We found the warm, white washed basement of a good barn full of Hol-

steins of all ages. To make room, 22

were being sold.

About 100 bidders were present, and the stock went quickly. However,

might say.

With the choice \$400 sire, that he secured from the New York Central Lines, Mr. McGillis is all set to march onward and upward in the dairy busi-

to anything different from the crewd; for the knocker and sneerer will now get in his work. They always do.

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PROFITS IN FARMING

Follow

LIMESTONE

Follow

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KNOWN PIONEER CITIZENS.

men, and we love to think over the many pleasant chats we have had with him in our office. He was devoted to instructive articles. He knew Craw-ford county when it was young and was well versed in its history and knowledge of the men and women who

and we are sure his memory will be inam min many our soun an engage for many years to come.

Oliver Hazard Perry Ostrander was born in Clarendon, Orleans County, New York, April 1, 1841. When but a youth he came to Michigan and resided in the southern part of the state for about 25 years, the time divided between Wayne, Ingham and Shia'91 Arenney up sequence assessed 1862 in Williamson, Ingham county he was married to Miss Sarah Eliz-1862 in Williamson, Ingham country he was married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Piper, and to that union was born eight children, all of whom survive except a daughter Clara Augusta, who passed away in infancy. In 1881 Mr. Ostrander with his good wife and children came to Crawford County and contaren came to-trawford county and took up a homestead six miles southeast of Grayling near the village of Pere Cheney. Each year he improved his farm, and labored from morn until night tilling the soil, until about ten years ago when his health began to fail him and he was forced to give the lighter. Then his sons Elimer. up his labors. Then his

o'clock. Interment will be in Elm

three choice beifers. 1 Wolverine Flint

Side.

She has a young sire that is bound to make good, as he is aired by the gan Sportsman stands in its efforts to noted King Flint, who is noted thru his dam which produced 1007.76 bs. the leading Conservationist state in butter in ten months as a four-year the Union.

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and amouth with good depth and type. for wilful violation of game law of the third, Pauline Colantha De Kol the State—namely the killing of deer Girl, born August 10, 1920, from a out of season, dynamiting of fish or heavy producing dam, and sired by the trapping or spearing of trout. Too King Colantha De Oakdale whose sire many violators are getting away with has sired three daughters that averaged 22522 pounds of milk each in one year.

2—A fishing license of one dollar to year.

ged 22022 pounds or milk each in one fish on all private and public waters Mr. McGillis purchased these as of the State excepting parties own. foundation stock for the new and better herd he now begins to build.

Before going to the sale, he did a property for yearly periods.

S—An extension of ten days of the scrub herd, lock, stock and barre—burned his bridges behind him, as you the one buck law in effect this will not the one buck law in effect this will not the stock and barre—burned his bridges behind him, as you the one buck law in effect this will not the stock and the building and will give the

ncrease the killings and will give unting:

- Close the deer season in the low

er peningula for from three to five years. This law is plainly a necessi-Mr. McGillis will need a skin as thick as everybody does who tries to do anything different from the crewd; lic highways. We solicit the opinion of the knocker and sneers will now get in his work. They always do.

Three Mere.

8-Rabbits. Open season on both cotton-tail and snow-shoes (jacks) from Ocotober 1 until February 15. Day limit of few with limit of same number in possession. This will "put a ring in the gamehog nose."
7-Trout. Legal limit of sight inches with day limit of twenty with twenty-five in possession. The present limit does not outlaw the game-hose.

Perry Ostrander age 88 years, pass ed away at his home in the city Wednesday afternoon. For some time he ad been in feeble health and gradualame to relieve him of his earthly dules and marked the ending of an ac-tive and useral life. Uncle Perry, as he was best known

by his friends, was one of God's own his home and family, a true loyal citi-zen and has been an ardent promoter of good citizenship and of the welfare of his community. We are deeply grieved to know that his hand is still-

old man was a pleasure and a delight and we are sure his memory will be

up his labors. Then his sons, Eimer, Frank and Arthur besides taking care of their own farms also carried on the work of their father.

They resided on the old homestead until the summer of June 1921, when the structure was burned to the ground by forest fires, while Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander stood by and looked.

Advantaging their home they on. After losing their home they came to Grayling and have since resided with their son Arthur. Mr. Ostran ed with their son Arthur. Mr. Ostrander was a charter member of the Crawford County Grange, being master for a number of years. He also for a time was a state deputy of the organization and spent a short term of writing Grange fire insurance.

Besides his aged wife who recently influence a partition strategy for some

the privilege of going with Mr. Mc-Gillis from Roscommon to the Booth Farm, ten miles southwest of Gladwin

stead; Lewis W. of Hillman, now serva-ing as prosecuting attorney of Mont-morency county; Charles, Frank, Ar-thur, Mrs. Frank Whipple and Mrs. Charles Waldron of this city. The fuheral of Mr. Qatrander will be held; Saturday with a brief prayer at the home followed by a service at the Michelson Memorisi church at 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be in Elm-

IN THE INTEREST OF CONSERVA-

Michigan Sportsman Magazine Public-

During the coming session of the State Legislature, there are a number of bills which should be passed in the Palmyra, was born January 2, 1922. State Legislature, there are a number. She is an extra fine, evenly marked of bills which should be passed in the growthy heifer, carrying splendid interest of Conservation and the blood lines of King Segis on her dam's sportsmen of Michigan.

Basides making a clean start on a letter hard, Mr. McGillis subscribed for Hoard's Dairyman. He was quickly followed by Elmer Ostrander and O. B. Scott. The reading of this the world's best dairy paper, will not make a first cleas dairyman over night; but, it will, in the course of a few months; give a cow owner such a wealth of information and inspiration

10 Spearing. Unlawly to

permit to take carp, mullet, redsides,

11—A lower day limit on blue-gills and perch.
12—Conservation Commission to

nave power to condemn property for entrance to all lakes over five acres a extent that same may furnish the

naximum of sport and recreation to

on on any of the in-

protected from trespass on lakes and artificial pords only if said lakes and ponds are fished by sufficient people to take the full fish crop.

15—An idle land tax, to be increased yearly, on all lands over 80 acres not being used for forming creasing. land waters of the State except by

not being used for farming, grazing or reforstry. We will discuss this measure at length in future issues. 16-A great increase in the powers and duties of the State Conservation

Commission that they may bre-stock

re-forest and protect the wild life of

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LEARN TO BE A NURSE Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Michiga

grade credentials. All former grad-uates have taken the state examination and were successful.

Mercy Hospital offers exceptional
opportunities to young ladies wishing
to learn this profession.

Don't be afraid of what "people will think"-people don't think about you half as often as you think they do.

306,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

Approximately same number scheduled for delivery this month

What Does this Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set-And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which

Dealers' Stocks all over the Country are low-there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery-

existed last Spring and Summer.

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

> This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford car or truck for use this Spring or Sum-

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually ex-

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan.

See Authorized Grayling Ford Dealer

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired.



Hearty appreciation and very best WISHES for a Happy New Year!

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Wingard Studio

Amateur Developing.

The Strength of the Pines

OPSIS.—At the death of his father, Bruce Duncan, in an Section 1882 recitives a mysterious message has parameter to next the same parameter to next "Linds." Bruce has vivid but haming recollections of his childhood in an orrahanas, before his adoption by Messien Dancen, with the girl Linds. At his destination, Trail's End. have that a message has been sent be been sent be received with marked displeasure by a man introduced to the reader as "Emmen." Lawing the train, Bruce is actonished at his apparant familiarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge ha has never been there. Obedient to the massage, Bruce makes his way to Martin's cross-reads store, for direction as to reching Mrs. Ross cabin. On the "Mr. "Elimen" starnly warns him the survey up his quest and return past. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, layed and infirm, welcomes him with emotion. She hastens him on his way—the and of "Pine-Needle Trail." a sittly received a mysterious

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

He examined the mud about the spring, and there was plenty of evipassed that way. Here was a little a buck had stepped, and further away he found two pairs of deer tracks—evidently those of a goe with fawn. A wolf had stopped to cool his heated tongue-in the waterrible hunt in the twilight hours. Then he found a huge abrasion in the mud that puzzled him still more.

track. The reason was simply that the size of the thing was in redible as if some one had laid a pur sack in the mud and taken it up rain. He did not think of any of being of such proportions. It was sky, Linda told her story.

went to his knees to examine it. But in one instant he knew that he had not been mistaken. It was a one of such size that the general run of little black bears that inhabited hills could almost use it for a den. of hibernation!

toward Trail's End. He walked more swiftly now, for he hoped to reach the end of Pine-Needle Trail before you talked to on the way out.

light. The shadows fell quickly, but it was a long time yet until darkness. there was something more potent than mere physical strength to sustain him now. It was the realization of

shape in his brain; he only needed a single sentence of explanation to con-

sky. Then, fainter than the gleam of far distant camp fire.

His heart bounded. He knew what is there. It was trall at last. And it guided him the and he seemed to be speaking far rest of the way. When he reached the top of a little rise in the trail, the whole scene was laid out in mystery below him. The fire had been built at the door

of a mountain house—a log structure of perhaps four rooms. The firelight played in its open doorway. Some-thing beside it caught his attention, and instinctively he followed it with eyes until it ended in an incredfble region of the stars. It was a great pine tree, the largest he had over all the land.

But the sudden awe that came over him at the sight of it was cut short by the sight of a girl's figure in the firelight. He had an instant's sense that he had come to the wilderness. heart at last, that this tall tree was Ita symbol, that if he could under the eternal watch that it kept but all these thoughts were submerged the realization that he had come back to Linda at last.

He had known how the mountains would seem. All that he had heheld was just the recurrence of second different from what he had supported; rather he had a sense that me, the better of I was. At first, I fortunite as to be born on one of the way, But the girl in the first almost starved to death because I these five days were by that very fact the picture he had carried of me. I tried to grab it out of the hills, of their lives.

But I came to I at less the second of the lives. m world had been returned to him

and a rather mareagonable althought of her as a baby sign word of hate, "You are a city man, Bruce. You don't know what hate means. It

By EDISON MARSHALL Author of "The Voice of the Pack"

deep brown. He remembered her as out the heart, Bruce. But I don't an awkward little thing that was know that I can make you under hardly able to keep her feet under stand."

She paused, and Bruce looked away arms were bare in the fire's gleam. game trails was a dark beauty about hunted the deer. her face that simply could not be dented.

hands were open before her. And her I had fully understood the situation in the firelight.

pause in its whispered business as if all their numbers, it was easy to keep to watch. It was as if they had been watch of those trails. And they told brought-face to face by the mandates me what they would do if they found of an inexorable destiny.
"So you've come?" the girl said.

The words were spoken unusually soft, scarcely above a whisper; but She threw best were inexpressibly vivid to-They told first of a boundless they were Bruce, They relief and loy at his coming. But more than that, in these deep vibrant a greener tenderfoot than ever I took tones was the expression of an unquenchable life and spirit. Every fiber of the body lived in the fullest possibly in the middle of some sense; he knew this fact the instant

She smiled at him, ever so quietly. "Bwovaboo," she said, recalling the At the first he couldn't believe that name by which she called him in her babyhood, "you've come to Linda."

CHAPTER IX

As the fire burned down to coals modern-day forest creatures as and the stars wheeled through the very stale and had been almost oblit-erated by many days of sun. Perhaps in Front of the cabla, and the moon. erated by many days of sun. Perhaps in front of the cabin, and the moon, he had been mistaken in chinking it light was on Linda's face as she She talked very low at first. of a living creature. He talked. Indeed there was no need for loud The whole wilderness world was heavy with silence, and a whisthick not greatly different from that Der carried far. Besides Bruce was of an enormous human foot; and the just beside her, watching her with separate toes were entirely distinct. narrowed eyes, forgetful of everything except her story.

"I've waited a long time to tell you this," she told him. "Of course, when we were babies together in the orphanage, I didn't even know it. It learn all the details; most of them I got from my aunt, old Elmira, whom nightfall, but he had no intention of of it I knew by intuition, and a little halting in case night came upon him of it is still doubtful. of it is still doubtful.
"You ought to know first how hard

halting in case might came upon

before he reached it. He had waited "You ought to know first how naru

I have tried to reach you. Of course, the law of force. The strongest wins.

Welt till you see the first years after I came here, and before I was old enough to under-stand." She spoke the last word with He yet might make the trail-end. He stand see that the stand of teeling and a per didn't resent them. The words grated upon min, yet ne plowed. That tract of land was no thought to fatigue. In the standard appears about her line and eyes. "I remembered just two things, mon," he told her, she glanced toward him quickly, Ross, and they got it through some ably well under the days tramp for the man who had adopted you be glanced toward nin quickly.

Bo other reason than that he had al. That the man who had adopted you and it was entirely plain that the Kind of grant. I can't be definite as ways made a point of keeping in the was Newton Duncan; one of the and it was entirely plain that the fixed aspects of all this story.

The don't matter anyway—only the And I remembered the name of the

city where he had taken you, "You must understand the difficulties i worked under. edge of tremendous revelations that rural free delivery up here, you know, would come to him in a few hours Bruce. Our mail is sent from and bounding "And foreign would come to him in a few hours bruce. Our mail is sent from and bounding "And foreign would come to him in a few hours bruce or one would know that rolger owned it, and one to take care of, and they were would come to him in a few hours bruce. Our mail is sent from and bounding "And foreign was planty affected by the clan killed him it was plainly affected to take care of, and they were delivered to the little post office at hearing: "And forgive me what I own bands they cleared away the for-

patience.

It was quite dark now, and he really understood—I wrote you many could barely see the trail. For the fitters and gave them to one of this first time he began to despair, feeling family to mail for me. I was just a child then, you must know, and I child then, you must know and I child then the same house with these believe me. If those men can do not have they word word that another had taken as pass.

Tricts of Oklahoma. But they were killers? Permits time he were killers? Permits the same house with these believe me. If those men can do not have they word word word that has killed other.

away. "I had some once long ago." "Yes. You will understand, soon, I didn't understand why you didn't answer my letters. I understand now

"No. I never got them. But there are several Duncans in my city. They night have gone astray."

fore they ever reached the post office. There's no softness. There's no mid- son after a while. They were never mailed. Bruce. was to know why, later. Even then it was part of the plan that I should seemingly a great sentinel never, get in communication with you again-that you would be lost to

forever.
"When I got older, I tried other tacks. I wrote to the asylum, enclos ing a letter to you. But those letters were not mailed, either.

"Now we can skip a long time. I grew up. I knew everything at last over this mountain world, he would I mentioned before. I came here, to have an understanding of all things—this old-house—and made it decen this old-house-and made it decent to live in. I cut my own wood for my fuel except when one of the me tried to please me by cutting it for me. I wouldn't use it at first. Oh,

Her face was no longer lovely. It things beheld long ago. Nothing had was drawn with terrible passions. had But she quicted at once. that she quieted at once.

"At last I saw plainly that I was a left unswept; the housewives made

little fool-that all they would do for no pottery

But I came to it at last. But, Bruce. remoundered her as a blond, there were many things I didn't come the only time period higher than the little girt with irregular fee. to. Since I learned the truth, I have year, was the zimutimolpia, or cycle never given one of 'hem a smile ex-cept in scorn, not a word that wasn't

down't live in the cities. But I live morph fire were extinguished on the heart. Belleve me, if you ever be the hearth, and the inhabitants of her he the most hitter and the blackest hate out of the city and took up positions

She paused, and Bruce looked away grace—which is the grace of a deer into the pine forest. He believed the and only blind eyes cannot see it. He girl. He knew that this grim land dimly knew that she wore a khakicolored skirt and a simple blouse of emotions. Such things as mercy and white tied with a blue scart. Her remorse were out of place in the

"When they knew how I hated enied.

She came toward him, and her watch me. And once they knew that Bruce could see them I was no longer allowed to leave this the firelight.

It was a strange meeting. The fire-traits, Bruce. One goes to Elmira's light gave it a tone of unreality, and cabin on the way to the store. The the whole forest world seemed to other encircles the mountain. With

me trying to go past."

laughed, but the sound had no joy in it. "Threatened! If you think kept his clan from coming. He had threats are common up here, you are his own reasons.



Perhaps the Faintest Flicker of Ad-

The weakest dies. Wait till you see Simon. You'll understand then-and

"He tried to stop you, did-he?—Of ____"These Ross men were frontiersmen course he would. And you came, any of the first order. They were virtuous way. May heaven bless you for it, men too—trusting every one, and oh!

the same voice that had been so torn too.

the same voice that had been so torn too.

"It was flien that dark days began "It was flien that dark days began nect them all together. He began goes down every week to get the mail the same voice that had been so torn to feel a growing excitement and im- for the entire district. atience:

"At first—and that was before I instant all her bardness was gone, to come, Another family—headed by
It was quite dark now, and he realty understood—I wrote you many wholesome nature had taken its place, migrated here from the mountain disthem in trust for me, and was to re-

people. They were just buby letters from Linda-Tinda to Bwoy. They can keen their word, "Perhaps you didn't know it existed. A about the dear and the didn't just threaten death to killer is a man that has killed other gan to push through the darkening aboo—letters about the deer and the me. I could have run the risk of that, men. It isn't a hard thing to do at freely, he saw the faint light of a borning that the squirrels—and all the light as I wanted to make them pay all. Brace, and to the light of a light three that the light as I wanted to make them pay all. Brace, papels were used to it. And

> You are amazed at the free way I speak of death. The girls, you know, to kill the Rosses, in the city, don't even know the word. "At first they in "They went astray-But it was be talns to live and love and hate. dle ground." She smiled grimly, "The newcomers called it a feud.
> "I've lived with death, and I've But it wasn't a feud—it was simply

> > Aztecs Believed That Evil Fates Ruled

World During the Last Five

Days of Year.

The Azter calendar consisted of a

ear of 18 months of 20 days each.

and a closing period of five days, into

of the year was crowded. No one

started upon a journey during these five days, for fear some misfortune

would hefall him: no woodcutter ven-

during this period, lest wild beasts

The next, and among the Axtecs

close of one of these periods would some day, come the destruction of the world.

of 52 years. It was held that at

vessels: children so un-

tured into the forest to hew

BAD LUCK PERIODS WERE FEARED

heard of it, and I've seen it all my clan before he was twenty-one.

life. If there hadn't been any other way, I would have seen it in the dra- own father held the land. But he was might have remained to do some kill-man of the wild creatures that go on senerous that his brothers who ing on her own account. Like old Elman of the wild creatures that go on he will be need him farm it hardly realized mira herself remained to do killing around me all the time. You'll get down to cases here, Bruce—or else you'll run away. These men said they'd do worse things to me than risk,

"But once or twice I was able to get word to old Elmira—the only ally I had left. She was of the true breed, Bruce. You'll call her a hag, but she's a woman to be reckoned with. she-rattlesnake hates, the man that killed her mate—and hating is all that's kept her alive. You ahrink when I say the word. Maybe you

won't shrink when I'm done.
"This old woman tried to get in communication with every stranger that visited the hills. You see, Bruce, she couldn't write, herself. And the one time I managed to get a written message down to her, telling her to give it to the first stranger to mail-one of my enemies got it away from her. I expected to die that night. I wasn't going to be alive when the clan came. The only reason I didn't was because Simonthem all and the one I hate the most-

"From then on she had to depend you for. Bruce the law up here is on word of mouth. But at last—just a few weeks ag—she found a man that knew you. And it is your story

They were still a little while. Bruce arose and threw more wood on the

"It's only the beginning," he said. "And you want me to tell you all?" she asked hesitantly.
"Of course. Why did I come here?"

"You won't believe me when I say that I'm almost sorry I sent for you."
She spoke almost breathlessly. "I didn't know that it would be like this That you would come with a smile on your face and a light in your eves of happiness-to find all this!" She stretched out her arms to th

forests. Bruce understood her perin the literal sense. She meant the primal emotions that were their spirit, "To know the rest, you've got to go back a whole generation. Bruce hav heard of the terrible blood-feuds that the mountain families sometimes

"Of course. Many times, "These mountains of Trail's End have been the scene of as deadly a blood-feud as was ever known in the West, And for once, the wrong was all on one side.

wonderful valley, where a stream flows. There is not much tillable land in these mountains, Bruce, but there along that little stream, there are al most five sections—three thousand her. Perhaps the faintest flicker of They don't matter anyway—only the results remain

He felt a curious warmth stealing tricts of Oklahoma. But they were turn them when I was twenty-one, record, Folger was dead, and Folger's over him. "Berries!" Bruce cricit. "I had some on the way up." His tone wavered.

"Weith a superior of make them pay an array of the people were used to it. And because they waited these great lands.

"You are mixed to make them pay an array of the people were used to it. And because they waited these great lands." because they wanted these great lands

"At first they made no war on the They don't know what it means. They Folgers, The Folgers, you must know. don't understand the sudden end of were good people, too, lionest to the the light—the darkness—the cold— last penny. They were connected, by the awful fear that it is a real-marriage only, to the Ross family. Ity here, something to fight against. They were on our side clear through. every hour of every day. There are At the beginning of the feul the head just three things to do in the mound of the Folger family was just a young man, newly married. And he had a

feverishly either for the destruction

of the world or, in the event of sun-rise, the dawn of another xihuitimoi-

pia. Once the sun had arisen, how-

ever, great were the rejoicings. Fires were rekindled and the crisis was

Niagara Traveling Backward.

equivalent is in excess of 6.000.000

is kept constantly renewed by the ac

tion of the laws of nature, and it finds expression through the medium of

noise. The falling water at Ningara

presents a grand spectacle which is

viewed each year by less than 1 per

cent of the population of the coun

try. But this spectacle, though grand,

Judament.

Matrimony seems, generally speak

Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to population

than any other country.

ing, to be a court proposition. He be-

was made in 1764. World's Work.

Niagara's total practical energy

orse-power. This stream of chergy

over for another 52 years

great clan—but they were nothing in whispering gusts. "Go on!" he ofstrength compared to the usurpers.
Simon himself was just a boy when
it began. But he grew to be the greatset power, the leader of the enemy
clan before he was Iwenty-one,
plans country, afte told him in the mountains she

so generous that his brothers who ing on her own account. Like old El-helped him farm it hardly realised mira herself remained to do killing that possession was in his name. And on her own account! But she was father was a dead shot. It took a from cities just as you are, but she long time before they could kill him." unlike you—had no mountain blood in.

The coldness that had come over her. She wasn't used to death, and her words did not in the least hide her perhaps she didn't know how to hate. depth of feeling. She gased moodily She only knew how to be afraid. into the darkness and spoke almost in

Dave, his brother, and the others of heedles. She hadn't even known he them kept after us like so many was eut of the house. He had gone wolves. There was no escape. The out on some secret business—late at only thing we could do was to fight back—and that was the way we learned to hate. A man can hate, Bruce, when he is fighting for his before you now. Her only thought home. He can learn it very well when was to get those children out of that he sees his brother fall dead, or his dreadful land of bloodshed and to father—or a stray bullet hit his wife. hide them so that they could never A woman can learn it, too, as old Ei-come back. And she didn't even want mira did, when she finds her son's body in the dead leaves. There was a she seemed to realize that if they had no law here to stop it. The little sem known, both of them would return blance of law that was in the valleys i below regarded it as a blood-feud, and Sooner or later, that boy with the Foldidn't bother itself about it. Besides- ger blood in him and that girl with at first we were too proud to call for the Ross blood would return, to athelp. few, the trails were watched and land to make the clan pay! those who tried to go down into the valleys never got there.

killed, telling of each killing.

"Then one night my father-seeing hadn't been worth the extra bullet.

"One night my father left me asleep to him. They made an agreement. I have pleced it out a little at a time

only-and that it was fair war to kill mixed up on the legal end of it that he himself would fall, sooner or people. would go.

ruths to him. The girl smiled grimly, might be of value to us yet.

the Rosses—the lands acquired by the whole matter. deed. In renitty, he was only holding

was to be my guardian until that time, portunity to contest the clan's claim to "Folger knew the risk be ran, but he was a brave man and he did not care. Besides, he was my father's



The Girl Was Speaking Slowly Now, Evidently Watching the Effect of Her Words on Her Listener.

friend—and friendship goes far in the down before a week was past.
The clan had acted quick, you see: night was done he was killed too.".

the fire was in his eyes. the fire was in his eyes,

"He fell almost where this fire is built, with a thirty-thirty builet in his hrein. Which one of the clan killed faith.

him I do not know-but in all probgins by suing for her hand, and she ability it was simon himself at that much by suing him for alimony. I'me only eighteen years of age. And time only eighteen years of age. And Folger's tittle boy—something past four years old—wandered out in the moonlight, to find his father's body," The girl was speaking slowly now,

murder. Oh, yes, we killed some of evidently watching the effect of her them. Folger and my father and all words on her listener. He was bent his kin united against them, making a forward, and his breath came in queer,

"They say that she went almost in "But Simon-just a boy then-and man of hers lying still in the pine them to know their true parentage. some time to collect their debts. And after our numbers were tempt to regain their ancient holdings,

women with hate in their hearts and "One after another the Rosses were a strange tradition to take the place and I needn't make it any of hope. They said that some time if worse for you than I can help-by death spared them, they would see telling of each killing. Enough to say Folger's son come back again, and that at last no one was left except assert his rights. They said that a a few old men whose eyes were too new champion would arise and right dim to shoot straight, and my own their wrongs. But mostly death didn't father. And I was a baby then—just spare them. Only old Elmira is left.

ment I do not know. I haven't any the fate that was coming down upon liope that you do, either. The deed them—took the last course to defeat was carried down to the courts by them. Matthew Folger—a connection Sharp, one of the witnesses who man by marriage—was still alive. Simon's aged to get past the guard, and put no share in the land, but instead lived rest is short. Simon and his clan took in this house I live in now. He had up the land, swearing that Matthew a few cattle and some pasture land Folger had deeded it to them the day farther down the Divide. There had been no purpose in killing him. He to show for it—a forgery. And the one thing that they feared, the one weak chain, was that this secret and stole through the forests to talk agreement between Folger and my

"You see what that would mean It would show that he had no right to deed away the land, as he was simply "I can understand now. The enemy holding it in trust for me. Old Elmira cian pretended it was a blood-feud explained the matter to me. if I get the Rossen. Although my father knew cuse it. If that document could be their real aim was to obtain the land, he didn't think they would dare kill Matthew Folger to get it. He knew that they could not find it.

"Of course they never filed their inter, but he thought that to kill-Fol--forged-deed-afraid that the forgery ger would show their cards—and that would be discovered—but they kept would be too much, even for Simon's it to show to any one that was in But he didn't know. He terested. But they wanted to make themselves still safer.
"There had been two witnesses to

Bruce beaned forward. "So they the agreement, One of them, a mar stilled Matthew Folger?" he asked. named Sharp, died or was killed-He didn't know that his face had shortly after. The other, an old trapone suddenly stark white, and that per named Hudson, was indifferent to a curious glitter had come to his eyes. The whole matter—he was just passite spoke breathlessly. For the name ing through and was at Folger's house —Matthew Folger—called up vague for dinner the night Ross came. He is memories that seemed to reveal great still living in these mountains, and he

"Let me go on. My father deeded of the land. The deed was to all secure. They suspected the secret go on record so that all the world agreement had been mailed to some for the purposes of greed alone. Bur when the time was ripe. They knew there was also a secret agreement— perfectly that their forged deed would delivered to the difference of the state of drawn up in black and white and to never stand the test, so one of the In this agreement Folger promised to ever being conjected. That meant to return to me-the only living heir of keep Folger's son in ignorance of th

> "I hope I can make that clear. The deed from my father to Folger was on If he could get the matter into court, he would surely win.

ns my father's "The second thing to do was to win me over. I was fust a child, and it tooked the easiest course of all. That's why I was stolen from the orphanage by one of Sitnon's brothers. The idea was simply that when the time came I would marry one of the clan and establish their claim to the land forever, "Up to a few weeks ago it seemed to me that sooner or later I would win out. Bruce, you can't dream what it meant! I thought that some time I could drive them out and make them pay, a little, for all they have done. But they've tricked me, after all. I thought that I would get word to Folger's son, who by inheritance would have a clear title to the land, and he, with the aid of the courts, could drive these usurpers out. But just recently e found out that even this chance

> He put his arms about her and he kissed her gently on the fips.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Turkish Capital's Tragic History. Constantinople, the capital of the Moslem empire, received its name in the year 380, when the city was formally dedicated as the seat of the eastern empire by Constantine the Great after whom it was named The site of the city was that mountains. And my father was shot ancient Byzantium, which find been founded by Byzas and a colony of Megarians in 667 B. C. It was allied When Folger heard of it, before the first with the Greeks and later with dawn, he came to my father's house the Romans, but rebelled against the and carried me away. Before another latter, was hesieged for two years and finally laid in ruins. For over The perspiration leaped out on tury it remained practically uninhabis a traveling show, for the falls have The perspiration leaped out on tury it remained practically uninhabreceded 955 feet since the first survey Bruce's forehead. The red glow of lited, until Constantine selected it as the capital of the empire, destroying all heathen temples and replacing with the edifices of the new In May, 1458, the city was them with taken by Mahomet II and the Turk

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"Folks with asthms surely suffer during the winter. I know what k means, because I had it bad, until I found the right remedy," declared Mrs. Bertha Martin, of Detroit.

"I had asthma so bad I couldn't breathe good. My breath would come in short, wheezing gapps. Then I would take violent paroxysms of coughing that would make me turn almost blue in the face. They were worse morning when I got up. It finally wore on my nerves so I lost my appetite—couldn't sleep good and got week and felt miserable—that wae winter before least. Every time I went upstairs

They were worse morning when I too use in the many worse on my nerves so I lost my appetite—couldn't sleep good and got week and felt miserable that was winter before last). Every time I went upstairs I had to be sure and take my time, for if I didn't I would get short of breath and then coughing would begin.

"That winter my husband caught a cold. He bought Hypo-Cod for it and he got such splendid results I started taking it, hoping it would help me, and it sure did. It did me a power of good. Restored my appetite. I began eating hearty. That helped me build up and then when my system got good and then they stoped altogether. Strong I began throwing off the coughing spells, and then they stoped altogether. Strong I began throwing off the coughing spells, and then they stoped altogether. Strong I began throwing off the coughing spells, and then they stoped altogether. Strong I began throwing off the coughing spells, and then they stoped altogether. Strong I began throwing off the coughing spells, and then they stoped altogether. I have the slightestsign of my stances within the slightestsign o

No Place for the Wife. Green-So you are taking your wife to the lakes of Killarney? That's a wonderful place: there are echoes the that repeat the sound of the human voice 40 times. Breen-I guess we won't go to Kil-

larney.-New York Sun.

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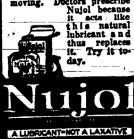




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OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS FOR GAMES AT PARIS



The photograph shows members of the American Olympic association who are planning for the United States' part in games at Paris in 1924. The first aim of the conference meeting in Washington is to iron out differences between sport-governing bodies of the country, making harmony and preparedness the keynote during the next 18 mouths of preparation for competition against athletes of more than forty nations at the eighth Olympiad.

Cornell Making Plans to Greatly In-crease Size of Stands on Varsity Football Field.

Plans for the enlargement of the seating capacity of Schielikopf field are under—consideration, Graduate Manager Berry said recently. Savin Haddon, who designed the new Frank-Haddon, who designed the new Frank-lin field at Philadelphia, has been directed by the Athletic association to ing greatly the size of stands on the versity football field.

If the estimates show that the scheme is feasible, work will begin prospect, often one finds himself in a next spring to increase the capacity so that 30,000 persons can be seated in a field which ten years ago was built to accommodate 10,000.

SAY KILLIFER WILL RETIRE

Los Angeles Fandom Has Rumor That Manager Might Not Be Retained by Wrigley.

Los Angeles fundom was "startled last week by an announcement that Wade Killfer might not be retained as manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pucific Coast league. It seems year only and that either he or the dub owner, Mr. Wrigley, has ideas as to what terms should be for 1923. The just short of being a success. If general bet, however, is that it is a some valuable lessons out of winter story only and that spring will Los Angeles and open to bids.

BAFRETT BEATS MORAN



Barrett of Clifton Heights. Pa., and "Pal" Moran, New Orleans, lightweights, fought eight rounds in Palace, at West Philadelphia. Barrett had all the best of the bout and was accorded the popular decision.

Jack Britton Not Through

welterweight title by Mickey Walker, missed their guess. It is now stated that Jack is planning a comeback

McTique Making Hit.

Mike. McTighe, after visiting relatives in Ireland, went over to London where he is making a hit. He knocked out Johnny Bashan in three rounds and has been matched to box Ted Lewis early next month.

Dundee to Fight Soon.

Johnny Dundee has fully recovered from his recent automobile accident and he is expected to appear in a New York bout in the near future.

May Reinstate Kiviat.

Abel R. Kiviat, middle-distance run-ner who has been under a ban for seven years, may be rejustated at the might get Carl Mays confused with annual meeting of the A. A. P. Jake May during the season.

Kipke's Unique Record. Harry, Kipke, Michigan's star football player, has a unique record of making 11 punts against Ohio State of which were returned. Two were kicked out of bounds, but well in

the opponents' territory. Harness Stars Beaten

ore tratter and nacer the tthrough the Grand circuit events were besten at some track along the line. Loe Wortify (3), 2.8½, the biggest money whener, lost at Cleveland in

Stephenson to Lead Williams. Williams college will be captained in hockey this winter by William E. Stephenson, of Duluth, Minn., an ex-

Savannah invites Players. Savannah has invited prominent najor league baseball teams to come here for spring training in 1923.

Special Exit.
Cincinnati Reds will add a special exit for automobiles to their park.

ENLARGE SEATING CAPACITY COLLEGE GRID GAME **GREATEST OF SPORT**

Schedule Is Short and Fans Do Not Tire of Game.

Athlete Spends Much Physical Energy and Gives Much of His Time for Plaudits of Fellow Students— Ohio Favored.

While not greatly alarmed over the reverte as to what is the possible fu ture of football. It is the most delightful sport on the schedule today for many reasons, and whether it will remain so is a matter of concern, says a writer in an exchange

Football has intrinsic merit as a retainer of hot interest because each col-lege team confines its schedule to something like ten or cleven weeks. It It is a game that is so splendidly amateur still that it thrills all sorts of patronage. Where is there an athlete who spends so much of physical energy and as the college football player? He does it, all for the plaudits his student friends give him if successful, or he bears his bruises in silence if he falls winter story only and that spring will
see Wade Killefer on the Joh as per well for what he secures. But of late usual, in spite of the fact that Bert we have noted a stadium age developing in football and a winning foam has been emphasized more than the good that the college and players themselves get out of this "sufety valve" in good hard competition in which the end is Stadia cannot be paid for with losing teams, so there is a hint at pressure to get a winner and attract the big crowds. Not all institutions are so happily favored as Ohio State, where a stadium was erected by subscription, but our exception here simply drives home the point that in other institutions conditions are not always so fuvorable—in other words, not many col-leges and universities have a Columbus that is loyal to its teams in lean as

vell as prosperous years. We hate to see an attitude where What is the attendance going to be?" is a question almost as naturally asked is "Is our ream going to fight to the

One may talk until blue around the gills about the evils of pro football-and they are evils-but there are un conscious evils in colleges themselve just forming that must be watched. The size of a crowd or what comes in at the gate is not the thing. Real sportsmanship on the field and a giving of all a player has under wise coaching is the thing. A winner is de strable, but not to pay for a stadium

Evidently those puglistic enthusi-asts who believed that Jack Britton is through because of his defeat for the SPORT NOTES Panama bousts a golf course on top

Yule's lacrosse team will tackle Syracuse at Syracuse May 5 next,

The Red Sox are going to get a new

manager. They don't need a man-ager—they need a ball club. H. E. Nichols, '24, of Marshalltown; has been elected captain of the Urin nell college 1928 football team.

An intersectional football game be tween Notre Dame and Carnegle Tech

has been booked for the 1923 season. Possibly the New York Yankees sought to be rid of Carl Mays to make it ensier on the scorers, who

Jake Muy during the season. Exterminator, has won \$244,216, or

\$5,249 less than Man o' War.

New York will stage the annual intercollegiate indoor tracks and field championships on Saturday, March 3.

Morvich, unbeaten as a two-year-old, winner of the Kentucky Derby lust spring, is to be retired to Hay-

Everett Yaryan, who for three years has been a catcher on the White Sox, has been released to Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

The construction of 50 new tennis courts in the field which surrounds Yele's immense bowl will bring the equipment to 67 courts.

seventh of the Big Ten conference colleges to officially recognize soccer football as a major sport.

Two veteran first basemen of Na tional lengue experience who seek Jobs as managers in the minors are Fred Markle and Ed Koney

WADDELL WAS GREAT HURLER

in Game With Washington He, Struck

Out Three Players on Nine Pitched Balls.

"The greatest pitcher of all time," said the old-timer, "was Rube Wad-dell. Pitching for Philadelphia, at Washington, he got a good lead, but Washington came from behind in the seventh and filled the bases. Rube went to the bench and got Connie Muck to take off a bandage that he had around his arm. In nine balls, he struck out Selbach, Delebanty and

NO WORRY OVER KERR



Such was the attitude exby Harry Grabiner, White Sox business manager, in reply to the inelligible pitcher's assertion that it reinstatement. Kerr insists he will not seek a return to the fold of his own accord, arguing that the club, because of its refusal to meet his salary n_year_ago,_forced_him_t jump to the semi-pros, and now should responsibility for his return.

Walter Cox a Winner.

Walter Cox won 45 races and mor than \$65,000 in money on the Grand circuit this year. Murphy is second, with 34 races and \$60,000, and Mc Donald is third, with 24 races.

Twenty-five co-eds at Illinois university have started a boxing club of their own and indulge in the sport every

********** Neal Ball Loses Medal

Neal Ball, who more than a decade ago was a star infielder of the Cleveland Naps, is minus a world series medal that he was awarded when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox in 1912. when they won the championship from the Giants.

Ball, it will be remembered, received a medal from Cleveland fans when he made his famous unassisted triple play and this trophy he still has secure at his home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Bull doesn't know whether he n large affair inset with two large diamonds and several mentls, or "bether i' was stolen. 4......

Princeton Football Manager. Herbert K. Twitchell, Jr., of Brook lyn has been chosen manager of the Princeton varsity football team for the

Many Make Mark. A total of 105 frotters were given records of 2:10 or faster this season, 12 of this number being two-year-olds

22 are three-year-olds Dan McNicol, a candidate for the University of Pennsylvania freshman baskethall team, is the seventh son of

the family to try out for court laurels

Would Defend Title, Walter A Kinsella, world profes-sional squash tennis champion, is ready to defend his title. James field Northwestern university is the of the Crescent A. C., New York, is. nossible challenger.

Workmen's Long Punt. Hage Workman of Ohio State sieve

is helieved to have made the longest kick since the inception of football in booting the ball 96 yards in the game against Chicago recently.

URGES BUDDIES TO PAY DUES

General Tyndall, National Treasurer, Advocates Financial Independence:

Credit of the American Legion's



various kinds

General Tyndull

has insisted upor Robert H. Tyndall financial policy whereby nationa headquarters shall be able to stand upon its own feet without incurring any outside oblightion forcing the Legion to lose a bit of its independence

and freedom of action. General Tyndall's message to Le his advocacy of financial independence

posts may find themselves free to curry out the program of relief for disabled. Americanism and other important measures. General Tyndall believes that too much energy is expended in the collection of dues which should be paid to the post, finance officer upon notification of the meni-

The military career of General Tyn-dall dates back to 1897, when he en-listed as a private. He served in Porto Rico during the Spanish American war, on the Mexican border as commanding officer of the One Hun-dred and Fiftieth artillery of the the World war, participating in all mujor offensives. - He - now the Thirty-eighth National Churd division.

HELPED WIN THE WORLD WAR

Typifies Spirit of the West in Great Conflict.

Chiles P. Plummer of Casper. Wvo. antional vice commander of the Amer an Legion, typifies the spirit of the West in the World

war. Although he was thirty-eight years old at its ou brenk, he couldn stay out of the scrap. So he threw away his four-gal donned a campaig hat, spending twe

ty-two months ! the service. Mr. Plummer Chiles Plummer

served as captain of artillery in the One Hundred Sixteenth ammunition train, composed of two battalions of the old Third Wyoming France, where his organization was part of the Forty-first division.

An organizer of the George Vro man post of the Legion at Casper, Mr. Plummer served as its first commander. He was active in outfitting clubrooms for that post and in its general development. A fighter for the rights of disabled ex-service men Mr. Plummer's activity in their behalf obtained national recognition, resulting in his election as national execucommitteeman, and later as no tional vice commander. He is a lawyer, was educated at the University of lilinois and is proud of the fact that he is a fraternity brother of Alvin M. Owsley, Legion national com-

NOT TO ASK RED CROSS AID American Legion Posts Will Not Re

quest Funds in the Hands of the Local Chapters.

Funds in the hands of local chapters of the American Red Cross will not be asked for by American Legion posts, according to Lemuel Bolles, Legion national adjutant.

The American Red Cross is co-oper ating with the American Legion in every way in the furnishing of funds for service to the sick and disabled, and in many localities is furnishing direct relief to service men and their fam-llies," Mr. Bolles said. "Funds in the hands of local chapters of the Amer-ican Red Cross should not be confused with the residue funds of the war chest, or other emergency war organizations which, during the war raised money for work among soldiers and sallors, but which ceused to function at the conclusion of hostilities."

Bused on court decisions at Athena O., and Vevay, Ind., the Legion has di-rected its posts to obtain all funds in the treasuries of emergency organizations which are no longer concerned with relief of World war fighters.

In Bad Shape. The Professor-I'm in bad with my wife again. His Friend-How's that?

. The Professor I called her dearie been leading a double life.—American legion Weekly.

Appointment for Mrs. Hobart. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart dent of the American Legion Auxillary, has been appointed chairman of

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prosperous business.

Among a certain class of dreamers the business man is regarded as some

Factories are places where dirty

work is done.

Sweat is something that stinks.

Profit is a fly in the cintment.

Now, I would not crown the business man with a helmet of lilies. That

is neither necessary nor desirable. It is more important that those, whose activities are not directly related to business, get a better understanding of the true relation of material production to progress.

IT HAS BEEN the writer's idea for a long time that we must have material prosperity before we can have much of anything else.

The greatness of the United States, I have found this most effectively book "The New Democracy." He says: "The growth of two bales of cotton, or two bushels of wheat, where one grew before, may make the difference between a beaotted, superstitious, and reactionary people and an intelligent, cultured, and progressive people. Uncultured, and progressive people and an intelligent, cultured, and progressive people. Uncultured, and progressive people. Uncultured, and progressive people. Uncultured, and progressive people and an intelligent, cultured, and progressive peo removed (and their removal costs



Hail! Hail! Hail! The New Year's here! And we send to you Our greeting true. May lots of prosperity And none of adversity Be yours

While 1923 endurest

Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Confectionery, Cigars, Musical Instruments.



"Heap on more wood, The wind is chill

We'll keep our New Year merry still."



Meat Market



With the approach of the New Year I take this opportunity of thanking all my_customers for the patronage they have extended to us and I sincerely hope that we may continually have the pleasure of serving you in the future as we have in the past and with the Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I re-Sincerely yours,

H. PETERSEN

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The ancient Greek civilization boom

been able to reach.

In America, we have successfully organized a democracy in which we are trying to extend equal opportunity all. We are not seeking more leisure to all. We are not seeking more leisure life for the many.

Equal opportunity, however, means nothing if it merely consists of the privilege of sitting at a table at which no food is served. That is the outcome of the Russian idea of democracy. Before there can be compulsory ed-

Before there can be compulsory education there must be a surplus from which children can be fed and clothed

while they are attending school.

Before there can be libraries, research institutes, art galleries, hospitals, museums, theatres, conservator-

ies, parks, and play-grounds, there must be money to build them and to maintain them.

Underneatis, and supporting all

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these fine institutions, is modern busi-

fulness or have we been idlers? Have

we taken time to think of others or have we been selfish and living for

if we can. It may be only a broke

ourselves and to the people with whom we come in contact.

Peculiar normality!
An interesting pair of words.
Most of our "great men," whom

They accomplish more than the av

rage because they put forth mor than average effort.
They have more than normal patience, normal common sense, and normal judgment. That is about all there

I think it is this fact that often baf

move forward just little bit more each day than the average.

lessons."

I sang already."

NO SPEED

He: Don't you think we could get along on my salary?

She: Not over our "miles an

POVERTY Poverty is no

llegrace, unless Unless what? Unless it's

your own fault

hour.

IT DON'T DO ANY GOOD fat Frog: The country's going to

2nd Frog: Aw, quit ereaking.

ALL WILLIAM

fles a successful man when he tries to

and patience.

violins for firewood.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR HAYNES SAYS EIGHT STATES TO HAVE NEW CHIEFS.

The ancient Greek civilization boomed because its roots were watered with the sweat of slave labor. A small percentage of the population was thereby freed from the necessity of daily toil and gave its attention to the arts, elevating them to a point which no succeeding civilization has been able to reach. NARCOTIC DIVISION TO BE BIGGER

Local Police Authorities to Work With Regular U. S. Men. In Making Rum Raids.

Washington Reorganization of the prohibition unit will begin on New Year's day with appointments, dis ranks of the dry force throughout the United States, it was stated at Com-missioner Haynes' office Monday.

For more effective campaigning against the drug traffic, it is likely numerous agents may be transferred to the parcotic division.

Commissioner Haynes will appoint new director in Toxas, a position left vacant by a recent resignation. Several states where acting directors now function will be affected, either by appointments of directors from outside the present force or by the promotion of present state heads. These states are Montons. Illinois. Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New York Louisiana and New Jersey.

Let's encourage people to read good books and teach them to rijoy sym-phonic music, but, in heaven's name, let's not forget that the soil must be E. C. Yellowly who took charge of prohibition enforcement in New York newn. Without food and fire there will be hunger and cold. Under such conditions men have used books and when Ralph Day resigned on Novem tor for that state.

The Illinois directorship was left vacant by the resignation of Director ANOTHER year has about rolled around and next Monday will be the beginning of a new one. Are we rea-dy for it? Have we fulfilled our du-Gregory, and Haynes will defer ap pointment until he has conferred with Senator Medill McCormick, who has just returned from Europe. dy for it? Have we fulfilled our du-ties to the present year? We believe these are questions we should ask our-salves and then spend a little time in reviewing the past twelve months. Are we growing bigger and better or are we standing still or even slipping back-wards? Have we lead lives of use-tyless as have we head lives of use-

Coincident with changes in the ranks of the prohibition force, police departments throughout the country will be advised on New Year's day of the altered relations between themselves and prohibition agents.

President Harding has sanctioned Haynes' idea of letting the municipal and state police conduct raids and enforce the Volstead ac. in minor ourselves alone?

"Let us analyze ourselves and thus learn the plain unvarished truth. Then we will be better prepared for that New Year resolution. Let us not make it lightly but be guided by sober reflection, and then stick to it we can. It may be only a broken. cases, leaving the federal agents free All of these changes are features

of Commissioner Hayne's enforce ment campaign for 1923.

SAYS ALLIES LACK IN WISDOM

Senator McCormick Declares Desperate Situation Faces Europe

it we can. It may be only a broken resolve and soon be forgotten but a broken resolution is far better than no resolution at all. Everyone should be ready to turn to page 1923 on New Year eve with a firm and steadfast resolution to perform better things during the year ahead, to the glory of Washington-Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, Republican, Illinois, who returned from Europe, de-I HAVE been much impressed by a remark of Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburg.

He says the most valuable man for research work is an individual of peculiar normality and unusual industry clared Monday in commenting upon the financial situation of govern-ments of Europe is so desperate ser ious events may befall within a short time unless victors of the great war inject more wisdom and prudence into their policy of dealing with problems in the wake of that conflict.

The Illingis senator declared agree ment upon a sound and "realizable" program for settlement of the reparamost or our "great men," whom we consider endowed with qualities that are super-normal, turn- out upon acquaintance to be "peculiarly normal." They are just like ourselves—only tions problem was imperative or the franc and lide soon would follow the economic conditions abroad would be

PROBE WAYNE JAIL DELIVERY

Detroit- As a result of the inve nex a successful man when he tries we explain to a younger generation the route to that goal known as "Achievement." It is not a difficult route if the wayfarer is endowed with the "peculiar normality" that enables him to gation into the escape of seven men from the county jail Sunday morning, one deputy resigned and two have been suspended. None of the escaped men have been recaptured lecture by the sheriff, handed in his resignation, which was accepted im-mediately. Albert-Huston, the Negro "Then you've the five fleeing men, and given up the idea; of taking singing

WEST WANTS RAIL LAW CHANGE

lessons."
"Yes. I find it
would take me
three years to
learn to sing as
well as I thought Congress Expects to Take Action Early in January.

> Washington - Western senators and representatives are expected to make an effort early in January to get the Interstate Commerce Committee of congress busy on proposed changes in the Each-Cummins transportation act. With President Harding's reconmendations for remedying the defects in the transportation system back of them, they will urge action during the present session on the pending measures relating to the regulation of rates, wages, and car

FRIDAY PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS

M. A. C. President Says Farmers Are

David Friday of the Michigan Agri Jens Hanson, a well known Beaver

tf. Treasurer Maple Forest Twp. Subscribe for the AVALANCEE.

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May it bring you new friends and pleasures. This then is our "Happy New Year" to you.

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LOCAL NEWS BRANK BROWN

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Try the genuine Rolling tooth

rush and you will always use it. .
Central Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. William Keyport of Bay City spent Xmas at the home of their son Dr. C. R. Keyport and fam-

week from Grand Canyon, Arizona. and is visiting among relatives and

At the I. O. F. Encampment meeting last week Friday, the Royal Purple degree was conferred. Lunch was served after the meeting.

ing school in Lansing for the past 4 years, returned home Monday. He imnediately took a job at the big inill.

The Grayling High school orchestra played at a dancing party at Roscommon Tuesday night. Good reports ulate stock of cars during the winte come of the excellent music they renumber of the excellent music they renumber of the carried to accumulate stock of cars during the winter of the carried to accumulate the c

The Gaylord Herald and Times of last week contained the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hilton at Adrian, on Tuesday, December 19.

Miss Grace Bauman is home from The Semple school in New York City, to spend the holidays the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Routier and son Ralph Hanson of Detroit are also guests at the Bauman home for the Holiday season.

The High School debating team of the season advances.

this city will debate with Gaylord here January 12th. A small admisnurchasers to arrange for desion fee will be charged, as is usual, and it is hoped that the citizens of Gravling will not forget to be present. It lends enthusiasm to the debaters to avo a large crowd presen

Bids for the construction of trunk ine highway running from Fred ric line highway running from Fred ric to Waters, are being advertised in this issue of the AVALANCHE. Those interested may find specifications at the offices of the county commisions of Crawford and Otsego countries.

the University of Michigan spent Christmas in the city visiting their mother Mrs. Ellen Failing and other relatives. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson. Miss Wilda Failing returned to Bay City Tuesday accompanied by her mother who will spend a few days

At Midnight mass celebrated in St Mary's church Christmas, every pew was filled and many were forced to stand in the rear of the church. The music by the choir was beautifully rendered, and the sermon by Rev. A.

with poinsettias, everyweens and lighted candles were very attractive. There was a large number of communicants.

Harry Cook, who is attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, and Miss
Matilda Cook, who is employed in Detroit spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook. The
Cook family also entertained the following gentlemen from Detroit,
Messrs Robert Paulsen, Gudman Hoyer and Rolf Jacobsen. All returned Paying Debia New.

Grand Rapids.—Good business after lacompanying the party and expecting to next year, continuing until jug to school.

Measrs Robert Paulsen, Gudman Hoyer and Rolf Jacobsen. All returned last night to Detroit, Harry Cook accompanying the party and expecting to spend a few days there before July 1, was predicted by President returning to school.

cultural college.

Creek farmer, was adjudged insane
"Farmers are paying off their debts and taken to Traverse City State hos-"Farmers are paying off their debis and taken to Traverse City State nosnow; next year they will be spend pital Wednesday. About five weeks
ing more money and money will be spo Mr. Hanson suffered a slight
stoke of paralysis. Again a week or
President Friday addressed the two later, while working in the woods
Michigan State Canners' association. he received a stroke, since which time
he has been confined to his home.
MAPLE FOREST TAX PAYERS.
Mental troubles began at that time
"Will they became so had that he was MAPLE FOREST TAX PAYERS.

Mental troubles began at that time until they became so bad that he was ramoved to Marby hospital, where everything possible was done for him. His mind was in a shattered condition and transment at the State hospital the Bank of Frederic heging with the second Friday in Mr. Hanson is one of the most mocass.

December (Dec. 8, 1929) and continue all day Friday thereefter until Janwary 10. Hrs. James Murphy.

Left Treasurer Maple Forest Twp.

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Start the new year right with a few new Victor records.

Central Drag Store.

FORD SALES RECORD BROKEN

According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor Company, deliveries of Ford cars and trucks to retail buyers during the month of November tot-uited 106,327. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the Company at this season of the year and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November 1921 retail delivery figures

which totalled slightly over 58,000 LOST. SIX WINDOW CURTAINS, between Grayling and Beaver Creek school house, Sunday night December 19. Finder please notify Miss Charlotte Flagg, Grayling. Ford cars and trucks each month; the accumulated total for the first elever months of 1922 being approximately 1,200,000. While the Company points heir son Dr. C. R. Keyport and famly.

Miss Signa Erickson arrived this
veck from Grand Canyon, Arizona,
indicates the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its
peak, the marver in which business as held up throughout the balance

of the year is without precedent.

Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor Comdegree was conferred. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Matilda to Mr. Robert Paulsen of Detroit.

Regular meeting of K. of P. lodge next Wednesday night, January 3. These new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers but go still further in making the Ford car the best value Election of officers. Members please be present.

Although the Ford Motor Company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford to the new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective from purchasers but go still further in making the Ford car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer, that it has ever been.

Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equalied production and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the year. Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate state of earth of the production of the year.

nonths for delivery next spring.
In the opinion of the Ford Motor Company, November sales are an in-dication that many prospective pur-chasers, realizing the exceptional value now heing offered in Ford care, are beginning to anticipate unusual spring demand and are therefore placing or ders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointe out that the steadily increasing de-mand for Ford cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as

the season advances.

Accordingly, the Ford Sales organ purchasers to arrange for delivery during the winter months in order that the demand next spring will be relieved as far as possible.

COMING

A. S. Allard, eye sight specialist 433 Shearer Blk., Bay City will be in Grayling at Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday, Jan. 10. One day only. Renesday, Jan. 10. One day only. Remember I devote my entire time to some lady come to my home in Maple
this work and make a specialty of ex. Forest and look after me. I shall be resignation, which was accepted immediately. Albert-Huston, the Negro Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saguration and Arthur Johnson, who with the Miss Wilds Failing of Bay City, amining eyes and fitting glasses. Difference of the fight between Pusho and and Percy Failing, who is attending ficult cases and children's eyes a spector. Johnson, Frederic, Mich 12-7-3. of Michigan spent lalty. Positively no glasses prescrib-

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

Charlotte Flagg, Grayling.

WANTED-ROOMS SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping. Either furnished or unfurnished. Phone 65-6s.

FOR RENT-TEN ROOM HOUSE, furnace, electric lights, garage. Inquire of Reel & Schumann, at the Avalanche Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 ACRES land in South Branch township, all fenced, 12 acres improved. What have you to offer. Will accept Ford car. Address Elmer Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER having farm for sale; give particu-lars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

STRAYED TO MY ENCLOSURE 1 yearling steer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Orlo Shreve, Lovells, Mich. 12-22-3.

LOST—TUESDAY, A FOX HOUND, white with black spots on side, has black spot on root of tail, tan ears with a little white strip around edge of left ear. Liberal reward for its return to Pat Burke, Frederic, or Avalanche Office, Grayling.

of slarm clock, and containing vanity case and some small change. Finder please notify Miss Dorothy Peterson. Reward offered.

LOST-POCKETBOOK IN SHAPE

FOUND—SUNDAY, A ROSARY, amber colored beads. Owner may call at this office for same.

LOST-ONE 33x5 WEED TIRE chain, near Flooring mill, Tuesday, Dec. 5. Return same to Avalanche Office. Reward offered.

FOUND—A BUNCH OF 17 KEYS
of a ring Saturday morning, Dec.
2. Owner may call at this office
for them.

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HAPPY YEAR-1923

May your cup of cheerfulness in the new Year be filled to overflowing. May it be the best you've ever lived.

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

Central Drug Store. Mrs. William Cody is spending the holidays visiting relatives in Flint. After a man has tried to lead a calf

Miss Mary Wilber has resigned her position as clerk in the Emil Kraus store.

Jess Sa'es, who is employed in De-troit visited at his home here over

Mrs. Ed. Gibbons who was detained at Mercy Hospital for a few days with illness was dismissed Xmas day.

Arthur McIntyre, who is attending M. A. C. is spending the holiday va-cation visiting his mother Mrs. Ella McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Barber

spending the holidays visiting the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bar-ber of Frederic.

Miss Mary Cooley of Bay City is spending the week in Grayling the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

Miss Anna Olsen, who is attending Ferris Institute, is spending the holiday vacation visiting her brother C. W. Olsen in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarmin of du Pont avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne and Mr. Earl Wood of Bay City over Christmas.

Miss Kathryn Clark is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at the Gift Shop, and is entertaining her friend Miss Hazel Abbott of Ludington, who arrived Tuesday.

Their daughter Mrs. Oliver Lovelly of Detroit arrived Wednesday morning to pay them a visit.

Ada Jane and James McPeak of Bay City are visiting their aunt Mrs. P. D. Borchers in this city for a numand Mrs. Lester McPeak are enjoying son and children will probably leave a visit in Yakima, Washington with Mr. McPeak's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Richard McPeak, former residents of and carry with them the best wishes Grayling and Bay City.

APY

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Mrs. Elmer Knight and daughter

I will be in Gravling Jan 17th and 18th, 1923, to look after my optical practice. Remember the dates, 12-28-3. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

Almer 'Smith, who is attending High School in East Jordan is spending the holiday vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett of Standish who have been visiting at the

Henry and Frank Giffin came hor from Detroit Sunday morning to spend the holidays with their families. The former will move his family to Detroit leaving the fore part of the week.

The Grayling Opera house is to b tructions they are presenting their pa-trons. The holiday program has been specially attractive with strong plays.

Miss Anne Walton of Detroit spent Christmas with her sister Mrs. C. R. Keyport and family. Miss Walton, who was for several years our public health nurse, is now doing similar work with the department of health in

Mrs. Frank Muhr of Detrot arrive Saturday to remain over the holidays visiting her father John J. Niederer, and her brothers who reside here Mrs. Muhr was formerly Miss Jean ette Niederer. Mr. Muhr will join he here to spend New Year's.

Dell Walt motored to Grayling free Detroit arriving Sunday and was ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood. After spending a few days with Mr. Wood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for Chicago, where the former will accept a position.

There will be no meeting of the Wo men of Mooseheart Legion on Jan. 1 1923. Instead a meeting is called for January 15 At this time all members are urged to attend as there are Miss Agnes Mayo of Bay City visted at the home of her parents, Mr. important questions to be disposed and Mrs. Joseph Mayo over Christmas, of.

Catherine Bowen, Fin. Sen. Regent.

> Mrs. Earl Dawson is making prepar-ations to move their household furni-ture to Traverse City, where Mr. Dawson has charge of a branch store for the Gt. A. & P. Company. Mrs. Daw-son and children will probably leave the latter part of this week or fore of many friends

Ring out the old-ring in the

Ring, happy bells, across the

The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false; ring in the

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ber of satisfied customers. invite you to give us a trial.

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-Tennyson.

Friday afternoon.

Richard Lovelly of Flint visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovelly over the week and.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith are en-joying a visit of the former's sister Miss Eva Smith of Detroit.

Miss Janet Matson of Plint enjoyed Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson.

We just received a shipment of new awing-back frames. Just the thing for those photos you received at Imas. Wingard Studio.

Palmer Wetz of Dayton, Ohio, ar-rived yesterday to spend a few days a guest in the homes of Harry Hum and Mrs. C. W. Wight,

Edmund Shanahan returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending Christmas visiting his sisters Mrs. J. W. Letakus and Mrs. Will Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson left for Detroit Saturday to spend the hol-idays guests of their daughter Miss Elsie Jorgenson, who is employed in

arrived Saturday of last week to be the guests of their daughter Mrs. T. P. Peterson for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hanson are enjoying having as their guests for the holidays, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wes-cott, daughter Miss Helen and son Hanson of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children are spending the holidays with her parents, at Onaway. Mr. Sullivan spent Xmas with his family there.

There will be installation of officers of the I. O. O. F, Tuesday even-ing, January 2, at their Temple Lunch will be served and all members are invited to be present.

The Ladics Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock January 5th at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis instead of at the church.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson who is em ployed in Alma spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson. She returned Tuesday to resume her work for the Republic Motor Truck Company.

Miss Laura Simpson Inter part of the week from Cadillac to spend the holidays visiting her mothers Mrs. M. Simpson, and had as her guest over Xmas Mr. W. B. Mac Intyre of the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownell re turned Tuesday to their home in Flint after visiting the latter's sis-ter Mrs. Will Heric and husband over Christmas. Mrs. Brownell was formerly Miss Laudra Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard of De-troit arrived this morning from Lansing, where they spent Kmas with Mrs. Wingard's parents, and will be guests over New Years of the form-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasar Mrs. Campbell here the latter part of the week to spend Christ-mas. He returned home Wednesday leaving Mrs. Campbell for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schaaf were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy and children of Crystal Falls, Mich., Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Miss Lucette Harbour of Detroit. Mrs. E. J. Harbour, mother of Mrs. Schaaf week letting of Crystal Falls who also came in would be a time for Christmas is remaining for primary elea longer visit the others having all cuit judge.

The Sunday school classes of the Sanish-Luthezan church enjoyed their annual Christmas festival at Danebed hall, Tuesday evening. There was a large crowd present and singing and dancing around the large Christmas tree which adorned the center of the room was indulged in. At about ten o'clock delicious coffee and cake were served by the Danish Ladies Aid so

Miss Elsie Erickson is enjoying the holidays visiting her sunt Mrs. J. W. Sorenson. Miss Erickson, who for a number of years made her home in Grayling with Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, in October graduated from Butter-worth Hospital in Grand Rapids, and days, and have rented apartments over the State summination Mrs. Bertha C. Martin of Detroit are worth Hospital in Grand Rapids, and days, and have rented apartments over the State summination Martin is grandust nurse and will for nurses. Miss Erickson's many Grayling friends will be pleased to H. Pool wishes to announce Mrs. and Mrs. M. Brennes and famil.

Grayling friends will be pleased to H. Pool.

learn of her success.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and famithat his office over the Oisen Drug
ly left the middle part of last week
for Detroit where they attended the
wedding of Miss Myrtle Gassell, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G Gassell which toek place on Thursday,
tittle Miss Annabel Brenner acted as
ring bearer for the bride. The Gasnells were farmer residents of Lewiston and are well known in Grayling.
The Brenner family went on to Chicago to visit ever Caristmas expecting
to return at the end of this week.

A Christmas time Mr. and Mrs.

A Christmas time Mr. and Mrs.

Margiret of Grand Rapids, and Mrs.

Children of Cheboygan. The
two
former young ladies and Mr. Hewitt

to return at the end of this week.

A Christmas tree and beneget was sujoyed Sunday night by Mesers C. B. Olevarius, Johan Breun. Henry and Vincent Grandjean, C. W. Olsen and sister Mise Anna Olsen. The affair was held in the front pariors of the Board of Trade rooms and was a real enjoyable affair. There was a beautiful Christmas tree and the foor beneath held many peckages of the Board of Trade rooms and was a beautiful Christmas tree and the foor beneath held many peckages of foot beneath held many peckages of friends abread as well as from many friends abread as well as from many foreign lands. In the front pariors in all over the U. S. and from many foreign lands. In the front parior in a pretty playlet entitled "Her Aunt's Heiress" which was strong was a table speech with white lines and covered with silver and chief was a being of the program and is presented a news well betitting the beautiful occupied and the proposed a news well betitting the beautiful occupied and the proposed and as happy a see as any held in the house long that Christmas even.

Supt B. B. Smith is in Lansing on

Ebbon Lagrow of Detroit spent Xmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lagrow.

Miss Ree Joseph of Detroit was a guest of her brother A. J. Joseph and Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hughes enter-

tained a company of out-of-town guests over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs Herluf Sore

as their guest the latter's mother Mrs. Anderson of Hobart, Mich. Frank M. Freeland was awarded the large beautiful doll-that was given away at the O. E. S. bazaar

Harvey Trudo and family of Gay lord spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tru-

Gordon Chamberlin was home from Filint over Christmas visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H Chamber-

Thomas Trude is in Gaylord this week assisting his son Harvey in installing a new bake oven in his bak-Miss Mildred Corwin, a teacher in

the Frederic schools is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin and family.

Mrs. Sidney Graham of Detroit is spending several days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson coming in time for Xmas. Miss Beatrice Gierke of Detroit ar

rived Saturday afternoon to be the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Adam Gierke over the holidays. Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children

Harold McNeven, who is employed in Flint, and Clarence Johnson and

Leo Schram who are employed in De-troit spent Xmas visiting their homes

children of Detroit are spending the holiday season, guests of Mrs. Meil-strup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Salling.

Mrs. Carl H. Nelson and Miss Hilda Peterson of Detroit and Axel J. who is attending a mining school brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tetu. Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit and

Joseph LaPlant of Sarnia, Ontario

mill. He is making his ho the T. Klingensmith family.

Basket Ball Monday night (New Smith, and the class teachers week Years) Jan. 1, 1923, Grayling Independents vs. East Jordan All City. casion.

This is their first game this season.

Price 25 and 35 cents. Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Flint, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Milnes left Tues-

Attorney E. M. Harris of West Branch was in the city first of the week letting his friends know that he would be a candidate in the spring primary election for the office of cir-

Mrs. Lars Resmusson had the misfortune to slip down the back steps of week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker are enjoying having as their guests Mr and Mrs. William Chalker and daughin Saginaw and will soon move his family to that city from Detroit.

days. Phone number 1181.

At Christmas time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy entertained their daughters, Misses Bernadette and Margeret of Grand Rapide, and Mrs. Earle J. Hewitt, husband and two children of Cheboygan. The two former young ladies and Mr. Hewitt returned to Grand Rapids and Cheboygan, respectively, Xmas day, while Mrs. Elevit and daughters remained here the a longer visit and tomorrow will posto. Bay City to spend New Year's with the C. M. Hewitt family.

Eugene Kendrick was in Mears 'ast week on business,

Miss Piorence Doty of Grand Rap-ids, is a guest of her sister Mrs. O. P. Schumann and family for the Colburn Charlefour who is attending

Ferris Institute is spending the holi-days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour T. W. Hanson of Fort Worth, Texas,

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson and other relatives.

Mrs. Waldemar Olson and daughter Marion of East Jordan are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. P. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schultz and Miss Helen Brown of Saginaw were guests over Christmas of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown.

Herbert Smith of Milford was a guest of Miss Isa Granger over Xmas. Miss Edna Bebb visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb of du Pont avenue Christmas. Little Melvin Yoder had one of his

limbs badly scalded Saturday morning when his father Ben Yoder accident-ally overturned a pot of boiling hot coffee on him at the breakfast table. There will be a New Year's dancing

Incre will be a New Year's dancing party at the former Moose hall in the Benson Garage building, Monday night, Jan 1. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Bill \$1.00. The High School Syncopators will play Frank Calkins, who has been spendng several months at his cottage at the Recreation club, came to town Saturday and is visiting among his friends here and at Gaylord before de-

parting for Bermuda Islands where he

Miss Norma Johnson, a graduate o Grayling High school who is employed in Bay City spent Christmas with her father, William Johnson of du Pont avenue. Also Miss Odessa Johnson, a graduate of Grayling Mercy Hospital Training school is in the city, having

on a case at the local hospits Miss-Emma Peterson of Detroit and Thorwald Peterson, who is attending Ferris Institue came home to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and

The Michelson Memorial Mrs. Roscoe Collier and daughter was filled to its capacity on Friday of their mother Mrs. A. Kraus over the holidays.

The micres on Micres on Management was filled to its capacity on Friday evening for the Xmas exercises and general good time for the Sunday the holidays. Miss Ingebore Hanson returned fully decorated with Christmas trees Paesday night to Saginaw, where she one, a perfect specimen which stood a employed after spending Christmas in the choir loof and was brilliant with visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lights and Amas tree trimmings. Af-Walter Hanson.

Joseph LaPlant of Sarnia, Ontario has come to Grayling to accept a position in the Salling Hanson Co., band mill. He is making his home with assisted by the Sunday School orchester. with a large sack of candy and orantra under the direction of Mrs. B. E.

William J. Graham and children of many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. The such many guests as that of Mr. and face and pays what he owes. Petersen of Grand Rapids, Miss Marday to spend the remainder of the jorie Petersen, Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. week at the latter's old home in Clare. Andrew Larson and three children of While away they also expect to spend Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Olacouple of days in Detroit. son and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen and son of Ox-ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Pobur and two daughters of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tope of Rochester, besides Mrs. Dawson and three children of this city. All have returned home except Mrs. Olson and children and Mrs. Tope who will remain until the end of this week.

It was a sickening sight at about noon last Sunday to see one of our young boys, Earl Barber of Frederic, being lead off to jail by Sheriff Richardson, for being drunk. The young man comes from a fine home where his parents, brothers and sisters are held in the highest respect and ter Beth. Mr. Chalker is now located held in the highest respect and easia Saginaw and will soon move his teem. Earl is an ex-service boy, having served in Uncle Sam's navy dur-ting the war, and there is every reain Sagnaw and will soon move the family to that city from Detroit.

The "Good Time" dancing party given by the Loyal Order of Moose last evening at the Temble theatre was enjoyed by 75 couples among whom was a large number of out-of-town guests. The ledies of Moose heart Legion served a delicious lunch of Spanish rice and other good things to the guests. Clark's orchestra furnished the music, for dancing and every nead the music, for dancing and every one reports having a very fine bolidays visiting her sunt Mrs. J. W. Sorenson. Miss Erickson is enjoying the holidays visiting her sunt Mrs. J. W. Gierke, Grayling with Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson. Miss Erickson, whe for a number of years made her home in Grayling with Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson.

Mrs. A. J. Martin and daughter that he were the graduated from Butter worth Hospital in Grand Rapids, and a few days ago received worth the suits associate herself in the office of Dr. H.

In Sagnaw and will soon move the ing the war, and there is every realing the war and the war, and there is every realing the war and the propriet of the Grayling has an and respected citizen. This isn't his first offense for last spring he war and respected citizen. This isn't his first offense for last spring he war and and respected citizen. This isn't his first offense for last spring he war and respected citizen. This isn't his first offense for a similar offense when he was driving a car whi present ways, become an outcast in society and despised by the very friends who helped him along in his drunken career, is hard to understand.



You have been GOOD TO US-may Fate be GOOD TO YOU in ALL THE YEARS TO COME!

Grayling Mercantile **Company**

The Quality Store.

QUET JAN. 17.

To the members of the Crawford County Sportsman's Association:
There will be a meeting at the Board
of Trade rooms on Wednesday evening Jan. 17th.
Banquet about six o'clock.

Radio Concert.

Moving pictures of wild life and

shing scenes.
Discussion of game and fish laws. and conservation work. General talks and story telling. Prize will be given to the most truthful liar.

D. P. Schumann, Secy. WATCH NIGHT MEETING.

A Watch Night meeting will be held at the Michelson Memorial church Sunday evening to bid farewell to the old year and welcome in

Special music will be rendered and addresses on our program will be in the interest of the Civic and Relig-ious life of Grayling and Crawford county during the coming year. The speakers are O. P. Schumann, Homer L. Fitch, R. D. Bailey and Rev. Jones. Meeting will be called at 9 p. m. and opened with a congregational song service.

Lunch served at 11 p. m. and the meeting will be dismissed at (twelve)

Everybody welcome.

Mack, in the Gaylord Herald-Times says: That it is more fun to see a man than to see a fat man slip on a banana peeling. The narrow-minded man reads it over seven or eight times and then goes around and appropriates Many homes in Grayling entertained what copies he can. The kind-heart-guests over the Yuletide, but we add man goes home and reads it to his could be and then goes around to his ofregularly and makes money by it, starts out to find the editor, and then the two walk silently down the street to a soft drink parlor and the business man takes sugar in his n and by the grown-ups. The teachers and they both eat a clove or two and life pupils are to be praised for their fine their hearts for a moment. Such is the experience of mustard seed that falls on different ground.

SPORTSMAN BANQUET BAN- RECIPES FOR USING MICHIGAN MADE MAPLE SWEETS IN COOK-ING AND HOME CANDY MAK-

ING, ETC.

Michigan Maple Rolls.

One quart of bread dough, when it is moulded for the last raising, mould in a cup of MICHIGAN MAPLE SUGAR, 1-4 teaspoonful of sods, 1 tablespoon of butter. Let it rise and mould again and cut out, rise and bake. These are very nice,

Michigan Maple Sugar Cake, One-half cup of butter, 1-2 cup of milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, whites of 5 eggs, 1 cup of MICHIGAN MAPLE SUGAR, 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat the butter to a cream, then gradually add the augar and atir until light and creamy, then and the milk, then the whites of eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth, last the flour in which the sods and cream of tarter have been thoroughly mixed. Bake in three layers

in a quick oven. To be frosted with MICHIGAN MAPLE SUGAR frosting. Onick Tee Rolle

Cne egg, 1-2 cup MICHIGAN MA-PLE SUGAR, 3 teaspoons of baking-powder in flour enough to make a ra-ther stiff batter, 1-3 cup of butter, 1 cup milk. Bake in hot gem pans in a hot oven.

XMAS AT EREDERIC

The school Xmas festivities for the pleasure of the public held at Frederic Friday night were very much of a success. There was a large of a success. crowd present.

A fine program of music and reci-tations, and dialogs was presented by the pupils of the school. There was a real Santa Claus present. He had a Santa Claus makeup and acted the part to perfection. He talked to the children and assured them that their prepares were accorded. that their parents were proud of them and for the fine way they were getting along in school, and praised

heir program of the evening.

There was a fine large Xmas tree
well loaded with presents and every
Kiddie was remembered. It was a happy occasion and equally enjoyed program and for the excellent manner in which it was presented.

Statute laws never can be made to supersede economic laws.

A man smokes to quiet his nerves-



1922 has been a GOOD YEAR!

We thank you for the part you played in MAKING it so and in the words of Dickens, "A Happy New Year to us all. God bless us every one.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Fur-



We have had a BIG YEAR! For us it has been a YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT, toward which gratifying result YOU have generously and loyally contributed.

We thank you, good people of Grayling and wish you all a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Max Landsberg

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

STATE NEWS

Marshall—The charter commissionare have pogen actual work on draft-big the new charter.

Charlevoix-Richard McCann, this diy, jumped from his automobile just before it hurled over a 50-foot embankent by Round lake here.

Menominee.—Fire destroyed the main factory building of the American Rule and Block company, of this city, causing a loss of nearly \$100,-

Best Lansing Buildings to cost \$1,-\$00,000 will be erected at the Michimont to complete.

Dowagiac-Bakers of Dowagiac have raised the price of bread from three sicians, surgeons and dentists. loaves for 25 cents to two loaves for ne amount. Higher cost of materials, they say and better bread are the reasons for the increase.

Macomb county will be chosen at the April election, and Judge James G. Tucker, who has been incapaciated for more than a year owing to sickness, will not be a candidate for re-

Lansing .- An increase of 197 in the population of state institutions in November, is shown in a report by Marl T. Murray, state welfare commission-ad. The population Nov. 1 was 15,-170 as compared with 15,277 at the

Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens-Aviation officers here have completed conplaced at the disstruction of an ice rink covering sevposal of officers and enlisted men at house at Nahma valued at \$25,000 to ining land was flooded for the pur-

Benton Harbor.-Five alleged comconvention at Bridgman, Mich., in August, were freed for Christmas. Their bonds were reduced to \$5,000 Fifteen others taken in the \$10,000 each.

Saginaw.-City Attorney B. J. Vincent has advised the council that it ceed to Chicago without anchors. be unwise to proceed with Ann Arbor A fellowship in metal ouster proceedings in federal court lurgy, for which the board of regents votes cast in the street car election, is the appointee for 1922-23.

Battle Creek -- John Wagner, -16 Tears old, confessed to the theft of Kalamazoo Another jury will pass

Ludington.-Carol, 3-year-old daughter of Charles Sterns, Pere Marquette be a new plan for medical and surthe kitchen stove burned off all her ident physician will be assigned to clothes except her shoes. The body each prison, will become effective was charred beyond recognition. Her shortly, according to word received to save her by driving her with a State Branch Prison here, from Dr. poker to the snow outside, but Carol R. M. Olin, state health commissioner. fell at the door and soon died.

ed by groans from the house as she The victims were Crosby, his wife, his baby son. Harold, and two roomers. Robert Balderston and Mrs. Anna-Watson. All were unconscious except Balderston. Physicians said they would all recover

gaged in gathering food to aid in the Hagstrom appeared before the city Christmas "Good Cheer" of the commission and made a complaint. Scouts in providing dinners for the needy, were able to add another good deed to their list for the year home of Mrs. Josephine Steele, a cripwidow, in flames. The boys secured a ladder, formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the flames be fore the arrival of the fire department, which they had called.

Bay City.-Hardly had Probate slayer of Rollin H. Morgan, to tempital for the criminally insane, closed place of puttees and breeches. The one puzzling chapter in the tale of coat, instead of hear instituted to the passion, jealousy and alleged murder. then, with dramatic suddenness, another mystery was opened by, the ment that Mrs. Zelda Morgan. Rollin's pretty widow and Mendell's sweetheart, was read to her lover's rescue.

Battle Creek.-Suit for \$100:000 damages was filed by Attorney Ad-rian P. Cooper, of Albion, representing the Advance Rumley company, of this city against Meyer Franklin, also of Battle Creek, doing business as the Franklin Iron and Metal company. The declaration alleges that, dura period of 10 or 11 years, Franklin has knowingly invoiced cars of scrap fron to the Advance Rumley company at a greater tonnage the the cars actually contained, and that for the scrap from has been made in full.

Muskegon.-Miss Margaret Wasser monroe—after a jury was implant of here, in circuit court in the case of Marion Smith, 23 years old, 51 weekly paper man, who recently Magnolia street, Toledo, against Millian his wite 300,000 and then district the court of the case of here. Seekless she desired to township, Monroe county, Mich., the request her because she desired to tive with her designters in Germany. a, who had kept he Gorgany, where she was dang his

has been named postmaster here. Dr. Russell L. Flinch, of Ann Ar bor, has accepted the appointment at

the Marquette institution

Ypsilanti-"The Huron," Ypsilanti's new \$200,000 hotel, will be opened January 1, with an informal reception. Invitations to attend are being mailed out to the 600 stockholders.

Kalamazoo-Medals for saving liver the last year will be awarded at-s public meeting here to three local Boy Scouts. The boys are Chester Eagleton, Marvin Rector and Nelson Bennett.

Adrian-The Cincinnati Northern railroad, in improvements being made steel coaling dock, with a capacity of 50 tons. The work will take about a

Grand Rapids-A 10-story building, approved by the state board of agribe erected here next summer by the Professional Operating company, and will be occupied, exclusively, by phy-

Adrian—The appeal of Mrs. Mattie Kirby, of Hudson, from the verdict of guilty of manslaughter, returned by a Lenawee circuit court jury Mt. Clemens.—A circuit judge for year ago, will be heard by the supreme court, during its January term.

Kalamazoo-Charles Spaulding, of Vicksburg, 80 years old, and a Civil War veteran, dropped dead on the steps leading to the office of Dr. L. C. Bennett, of this city. He was on his way to the physician's office for medical assistance.

Ann Arbor-A large collection of minerals and Indian relics was the recent gift from the family of the lat-William R. Candler, of Detroit, to the University of Michigan. tion includes many fossils and highly polished agates, some of which

fire a year ago, burned to the ground early Dec. 19. Volunteer fire fighters working in zero weather preventmunists who have been held in the ord flames from spreading. The origin county jail since the raid on their has not been determined. has not been determined.

Mackinaw City-Steamer Munising, up-bound light, which was sheltered here lost both anchors, the anchor aiready been released under the steamer's sharp stem. Then she would swing about in the strong wind

City to remove the Saginaw of the University of Michigan has Bay City Street Railway company provided \$750 annually, has been estracks in this city until the courts tablished for eligible graduate stuhave passed on the legality of the dents. Lumun Y. Deuchler, B. S. E., working on "The Physical Properties of Cartridge Brass

five Battle Creek automobiles. Was on the responsibility for the accident ner was taken into custody as he which befull Henry Byers. Banch was returning to his home from a county farmer, two years ago. Byers ride in a sedan owned by R. L. Bowen is suing Willis Hall, local high school high school teacher. According to student, for damages, declaring his Deland Davis, county truant officer, wagon was upper when hit by a carbe will be returned to the state in driven by Hall. Two previous juries dustrial school at Lansing for vio disagreed, but the last one stood 10 to lating his parole. two in favor of the plaintin.

Marquette---What is understood to hip farmer, was burned to gical service in Michigan's penal in-A piece of paper she put into stitutions, under which a full time res. sister, Lois, made an heroic attempt by James P. Corgan, warden of the

Grand Rapids-The Michigan State Flint Five persons were found Canners association elected William overcome by coal gas in the home McEwing, of South Haven, president, P David Croshy here by Miss Mera elevating him from the vice-presi-Kmieska, a nurse, who was attract; dency. Other officers chosen follow: was hurrying to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Rapids; secretary, Dr. A. R. Todd,
The victims were Crosby, his wife his
Grand Rapids; executive committee, Vice-president, Benjamin Nott, Grand Howard Morgan, Traverse City: W. A. Godfrey, Benton Harbor, and Dan Gerher Fremont

Hagstrom, Muskegon - Mathias hey would all recover.

Southern avenue, Muskegon, has set
Flint Six Flint Boy Scouts, en a record for tardy complaints. Mr. declaring that the street commissioner had removed the greater portiongood deed to their list for the year of his front yard. Questioning devel-when they discovered the roof of the oped that the alleged injustice was done in 1891. Mayor Langeland told commission desired to go back that

Ann Arbor-The Reserve Officers Training Corps, of the University of Michigan, is to have new, olive green mitting Haro'd H. Mendell, alleged uniforms—a combination of utility ordinary mufit patterns will take the

like the popular sport coat. The entire uniform-coat, trousers and cap -will be olive green, which is far more pleasing to the eye than the somewhat monotonous khaki.

Bay City-The Birchard block. Midland and Walnut streets, was de stroyed and the old postoffice building, next to it, was badly damaged in a fire. The flames spread rapidly through the building, and it was with difficulty that the blaze was kept from swaeping through the westside bus-iness district. J. H. Stokoe's shoe store and the Atlantic and Pacific Tes company store were completely wrecked, while other stores in the buildings suffered beavy damage. The loss will be about \$30,000. Fire fight

ing was impeded by sero weather. Monroe-After & jury was impanelof Marion Smith, 23 years old, 512 Magnolia street, Toledo, against Mil-ton Bartenslager, a farmer of Dundee township, Monroe county, Mich., the case was amicably settled between the parties, the defendant agreeing to pay \$1.000. The caus was based be an accident is which a car was alleged to have been driven by Barthe Meurer tenslager, lift Mrs. Smith, May 6, 1922. treater of the left his and perman-

RINE DUT THE DIE. ora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN HE Latin has a terse and forceful way of putting things. Now, the first quotation dered in free-and-easy style:

Old Man Horace, sprigged

with bay Truly thou dost say, sir

Time speeds faster on its

way Than the swiftest racer

but the Latin says it mor

forcibly: ('rowned-with-laurel Horace,

what you say is true: Flies than the

southeast wind faster time the devour

neatly supplements the first by say-

ing: Times change and we are changed

All of which suggests most forcibly

that time has destroyed the old-fash-ioned method of observing several of

our American national holidays; that

them,

DOVS.

its celebration!

the times have changed and we in

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for

is so entirely gone that we don't quite

all when we didn't know what el

to do, but since we fought side by side

with the British in the Great War,

that seems as out of place as do fire-

Old-lime European chieftains used to

of silk stockings—the first ever made

good care of their stomachs? Up to the beginning of the Nine-

by fashion and was observed in

city of any size in the country.

The younger women of such h

holds as had daughters were the host-

esses, and great was their rivalry, one

By studying the wing structure of

of birds has found that their wings

are some four or five thnes as efficient

for soaring flight as the wings of birds. He attributes this to the fact-

that the fin mys formed projected ridges on the under surface of the

wings. By experimenting with models

fashioned on similar lines, he found that the fin ray caused a sheltered

THE GULF STREAM

story about the infinence of the Guif

stream upon Ireland. He says that

there is a stretch of about ten miles

the stream hits Ireland. This point

a actually tropleal, and bunaras.

palms and various flora flourish ther

or so either mills of south of this

onnient writes a surprising

flying fish, an authority on the flight shend when souring.

who came to live in the

and worn in England.

And the second quotation above

tollet. The "beaux," and "dandles," and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the morning, calling first at the houses example. The old fushioned Fourth where matrons received, and afterward upon the younger ladies. The drinks know what to do with the day. In the that were offered at every house

old days we used to twist the Lion's any prominence were ardent and di-It was not until about the middle of the century or thereabouts abuse which finally led to the cuscrackers and the casualty list of small tom's decline began. For years the dundles rivated one another in the

left us is to listen to the whistles blow than basty gergings of cake and gulbing at midnight and to make good rest ings of wine. olutions. And what changes the day Then the ladies-the matrons as well as, the young women-began to vie with one another in the number of since first_Americans, began, America's celebration of New Year's their callers. This led to the

enthusinstically. The custom of making calls probably is as old as civilized those who would receive and the man; it is likely that it originated houses of those mentioned in the lists. independently in almost every clime were sure to be besteged by of men whom the ladies had never mer "New Year's" apart as a day on or heard of and desired never to mee

which they would condescend to re again, ceive substantial tributes from their
underlings. Queen Elizabeth reand-parties, and even in droves of 30 reived New Year's calls every year, or more, remaining as short a time at and there was always much rivalry be each stopping place as possible, and tween her ambitious courtiers as to appounding everywhere how many the quantity and value of the gifts calls they had already made, and how they should bestow upon the virgin many they expected to make before of doors. Throngo, for instance, sovereign, it was on a New-Year's Day, they finished. At every place they bade borns, confett and ticklers. that Sir Walter Baleigh gladdened the drank. The result was a most ap-queen's heart with a memorable puir pulling assortment of "jags" long he-New Year's Eve in 1914. That city fore sundown, and a crowding of the gave the New Year a "community police stations at night.

thundered against it from the pulpit, they played hymns and patriotic airs. New World brought the fractive with Finally fashion set its face against it Announcement by the police that the them. And of course, they had and it died a gradual death plenty to eat and drink—for who ever the place was taken after

seard of Datchmen who did not take enting and drinking in the restaurants. and by the street carnivats. teenth century the typical New Year's return century the typical New years to earth and visited New 1975, conditions prevailed in Detroit and

a sent in any Indianapolis. restaurant of note after ten o'clock the light of December 31, for all his then prohibition. fubulous wealth. In fact, he probably couldn't have you inside the door. Every tuble was engaged--ut with another, in respect of richly load prices and long in advance. Diners had to get out at nine o'clock and And what a century hence? ed refreshment tables and elegance of

acts as a force to drive the wing

"Saint Tammany."

St. Tammany, the tutelary genius of the famous Tammany Society of

New York city, was a famous In-

dian chief, about whom many funcied legends have guthered. He is said

to have been a native of Delaware.
After attaining his majority, St. Tom-

guards at the doors saw that none except those with credentials got in. During the last hour of the Old Year the people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every estaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drunk a health to the New Year. It was comparatively quiet indoors, noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement known to man except cannon and dy-

namite hombs was in active use.

"Get your horns and ticklers!" was the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halfed at the curb, load. Berlin and London Willing to Have ed with tip horns and thin sticks with a bunch of buckle-feathers at the tip If you were a real devilish New Year's humorist you proceeded like this: First, tickle some stranger under the chin with the feathers; then, is he turned to protest, you blew the

A universal custom of New Year's of those days was the carrier's New Year's address. This was often in thyme if the carrier or any were popular:

This day devoted now to mirth, To open house and social hearth, New friendship mounts on airy wins And gives her tuneful harp new etr America's celebration of Day owes nothing to Puritan New extraordinary practices, Canels and Of wore and food and ginple noard. England. In the North New York, be recruited, drummed up. Cards an Of wore and food and ginple noard. Ing. Dutch, was the center of New nouncing that Miss Thisear-That would in identees and laughter gay. Year's gayety. The South, being England be "at home" on January I were sent but not Puritan, also celebrated out almost indiscriminately. The Sum as take the carrier, whose snowy from the statement of the custom of make the carrier, whose snowy from the control of the custom of make the carrier, whose snowy from the carrier, whose snowy from the carrier, whose snowy from the carrier of the custom of make the carrier of the custom of the custom of make the custom of the

tions of a saner relebration of New The feasting in restaurants New Year's Eve was still in full blast with singing and dancing added. But most of the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. there was less noise and rowdyism out of doors. Chicago, for instance, for

greeting." in keeping with the spirit In Holland the custom of making. This New Year's observance floatly of community Christmas celebrated a New Year's culls had been general became so abused that it was culted week before. Twelve bands, with 280 long before the settlement of New a "national cvil." and was attacked by musicians, were massed in the public Amsterdam, and the natives of the reformers everywhere and ministers. inidulght closing law would be enlts place was taken after a while by festivities down markedly. In Cinand by the street carnivats.

If Croesus himself had come back every hotel, cufe and sales keeper to close promptly at midnight. Similar

Year's Eve and New Year's Day is be

hig twixt and hetween. What will it be ten years from now?

area to appear back of the ray when | many removed to the banks of the

Wings of Birds and Fishes area to appear back of the ray when the many removed to the model moved through the air. His Ohlo, where he became the great conclusion is that this sheltered area suchem of his tribe, and acquired a wide reputation for wisdom, firmnes and moderation. According to tradi tion, he signed the treats with Wiltroops of Washington as patron saint in place of St. George. His princi-pal maxim was "Unite. In peace for mutual happiness; in war for mutua defense." For what reason he was called "Julnt" does not appear in any

of the literature about him.

Scotland's Patron Saint

St. Andrew's day is November 30 St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was the first disciple of Christ. and ofterward at appetts. He was like his brother Peter, a fisherman Previous to his recognition of Christ as they do in the tropics, while a mile as the Messiah he had been numbered aposite after the death of Christ la un- lionoi.

known. Tradition says that after preaching the Gospel to Scythia, northern Greece, and Epirus, he surfered murtyrdon; on the cross at Patrae, in Achnia, 82 or 70 A. D. A formed of beams obliquely is styled St. Andrew's cross placed St. Andrew is held in great xeneral cording to tradition, first preached the steeman ne monocommunication in the discount of the steeman and street in the steeman of the steeman of the steeman order of anglithood damed in his

CALIPH ABOUL MEDJID



Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, who vas elected by the Turkish Nationalist assembly to succeed his cousin, Mohammed VI, as caliph and shell

CHICAGO TO GET FORD PLANT

Auto Manufacturer Acquires Title to 70-Acre Tract of Land

Chicago -- Henry Ford is going to build a \$6,000,000 manufacturing and assembling plant in Hegewisch, Ill., a Chicago, to employ more than 16,000 men when completed and which, it is predicted, ultimately will be one of world's greatest automobile establishments, possibly in time rivaling the Detroit works, which is under stood to have about reached the limit of growth.

Title to a 70-acre tract was taken by the Ford Motor company Dec 21 nd the first of four proposed units. which will cost \$1,500,000 each, is expected to be employing 4,000 men by next May.

The official announcement settles definitely the rumor that merely an assembling plant was contemplated merly constructed at Detroit, will be

U. S. TO SETTLE REPARATIONS

America Fix Charges

Washington-The move to extend American aid in adjusting the reparations disagreement in Europe has reached a stage where a definite plan of action may be decided on in the near future

As it now is under consideration, the proposal contemplates appointment of an American commission, to study economic , and industrial conditions And it's just about the same with length of their calling lists, and the friends could string the jinging in Germany and to fix the total of New Year's Day. About all that's realls seen came to be nothing more lines together or find an old carrier's reparations which the German government. friends could string the lingling in Germany and to fix the total of. address to copy. Such verses as these ernment may reasonably be expected

Although all discussion of the project has been of an unofficial char-acter, it is the understanding in uthoritative circles here that both ing to accept the award of such a

PUBLIC TO BE JUDGE OF "FATTY"

Reinstatement of Arbuckle Meaning lesa Unless Public Wants Films.

Unless public opinion un dergoes a marked change,- "Fatty" Arbuckle and his antics will not be shown in Detroit and other Michigan motion picture theaters, H. N. Richey, general manager of the Motion Picture Owners' association declared in a statement.

The hue and cry of protest raised at will by turning a switch. by clergymen and club women in
Michigan and over all the country in
dicate clearly to the theater owners
New Y that Arbuckle's reinstatement by Will is not approved by the public, Richey

New York Makes Best Showing Aca cording to Statistics

New York-San Diego, Cal., had the highest suicide rate in 1921-and-New York city had the smallest, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting ance Co. The San Diego suicide rate s 48.7 per 100,000, while that of New York is 17.9 per 100,000. San Francisco, Spokane, Los Angeles and Louisville stand next to San Diego in the order named.

Calls Maternity Law Unconstitutional Washington - Constitutionality of the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy law was challenged in a suit setts, addressing an assembly of Con filed in the District of Columbia supreme court by Mrs. Harriet A. Frothingham, of Boston. She asked that Secretary Mellon and other designated government officials be restrained from expending public funds under the act. Mrs. Frothingham based her action on the ground that congress in enacting the legislation, exceeded its powers.

Woman Love Private Deported. Cleveland-Eight aliens, including one woman, left for New York, from

where they will be deported. The wo man was charged with having stoler the affections of her sister's husband The woman, with her daughter, arrived in this country July 22 from to pay Dominque Vaccini, the offend-Hungary, where her humband filed re- ed patron, \$750 on the order of the cently. She made her home with her jury. Vaccini sued for \$20,000, claimsister, at Martin's Perry, Ohio, until ing he suffered severe humiliation the latter, claiming she had von her when on June 28, 1918, he was orderhusband's favor, elected the vaman ed out of the hotel dining room by and chila, who then became public Dantion and given the porcine montcharges.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

U. S. Ald For Tobacco Growers Weshington Approved of an at vance of \$7,500,000 to the Dark Tobac co Growers' Co-operative association, Hopkinsville, Ky, was announced by the war finance corporation. The credit will be used to finance the orderly marketing of tobacco.

Kermet Fails to Land Tiger Peking-Kermet Roosevelt, son of he late president, failed in his tirs tiger hunting expedition in Cores to geoure any game so he left December 18 to penetrate farther into the country. A number of leading Corean hunters are accompanying him.

More Demand Yank Withdrawa Washington — The demand for prompt withdrawal of all the American troops from the Rhine was in-creased among senators. Investigation continued to show an overwhelming sentiment against the further maintenance of American soldiers in Europe.

Lost Air Mail Pliot Found Salt Lake City, Utah-Air Mail Pllot Henry G. Bothstra, missing for several days, when he became lost in a blizzard en route to Rock Springs, Wyo, was found alive and well at the Rigby Ranch, four miles south east of where his wrecked plane was liscovered.

National Police Bureau Proposed

Washington Creation of a nation al police bureau in Washington to colect and disseminate criminal intelligence and police information was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Calder, Republican, New York, at the request of the international police

30 Cents a Day for Royalty. Vienna-The mother of former empress Zita has begun a suit against her son-in-law to increase her monthly subsistence allowance of 19,000 rowns under her husband's will. Owing to the depreciation in the change value of the crown, the 19,000 rowns now amounts to 30 cents.

Japanese Oranges Shipped Here Vancouver, B. C.-Some 60,000 oundles of Japanese granges were unloaded from the Empress of Canada on her arrival here from the Orient. Some of these will be kept here, but most of them will go through to the east. The price is unchanged, \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bundle of two boxes.

French Actress Liked Boston Havre, France Mademoiselle ore the French actress, arriving here from

New York on the steamer Paris, said she "fairly adored Americans, individually and collectively. I especially liked Bostonians," she said. Boston is the soul of America. New York is admirable, but I'll stick my ground on Boston.

Michigander Arrested in West

Tacoma, Wash.—Thomas Stapleton 43 years old, formerly a merchant at Port Huron, Mich., has been arrested here. Police say he is wanted in connection with alleged irregularities in his Michigan estate. Stapleton ard rived by automobile in Tacoma recently. He was accompanied by his wife and three children. He has waived extradition.

Has Long Distance Phonograph

Chicago-A long distance phoranh-which will record sounds made hundreds of miles away was demon strated to the society of Western Engineers by E. H. Colpitts of the Western Electric Co. He also demonstrated a device through which five conversations can be carried on over one telephone line, any one being cut out

New York-The brightly tattooed figure of a nude woman on his right arm had palled on James J. Scanlon so much lately that he decided to remove it. As he knew it was inde bly stamped on his arm, he put his SAN DIEGO HAS MOST SU.CIDES arm with the tattooed figure on Pennsylvania railroad track near New-He is under observation by alienists.

Robbers Throw Woman on Fire

Cleveland, Ohio - Two robbers bound, gagged and badly beat Mrs. Eleanor Fanscaly and then after her repeated assertion that \$10 in cash tatistician of the Prudential Insur- and a check for \$30 was all the money fusal to tell of a secret hiding place of her money, tied a stocking about her face, and threw her into a pile of blazing newspapers, from which she was rescued by firemen.

> Says Parsons Smoke Too Much. Boston-Bishop Co-adjutor Stattery, of the Episcopal diocese of Massachu gregational ministers, outlined his ideas of how a minister should spend his time. "Many parsons smoke too much, and read too many story books," he-said, adding that while he did not oppose either, "It should be remembered that the place for a novel is not in a study." A pastor should be studying all the time, the bishop said.

> Calling Man "Pig" Cost \$780 White Plains, N. Y.—The choice of French istead of Eignish in which to mil one of his cafe customers a "big probably saved money for Ellie Dau-tion, manager of the LaFayette hotel in Manhattan. As it was Daution had ker and haughty stare.

Vogue for Tailored Clothes:

RUMORS from Paris are floating which we please to term "style" so assout us, telling us that tailored serted itself as in knitted outerwear, clothes in new interpretations are making long strides toward taking first tered into childrens' knitted outer

place in the wardrobe. In a measure garments. Those versed in childhood's they appear to be supplanting after ways agree that tiny tota are astonnoon dress and may divide popularity lahly sensitive to the niceties of at-

with sports clothes at winter resorts, tractive color and clever detail in the From these they seem to have taken clothes they wear. In the charming

their cue; for the new suits and tail- knitted coats brought out this season es are youthful, trim, even little girls' ideals of all that is loveliest

thing of this buoyance of the mode. It is safe to say that mother of big In dresses, bodices of one material sister experience no more rapturous

Handsome Example of Tailored Costume,

and skirts of another are among the thrills over their luxurious seal of

ideas that are destined to hold over chinchilla fur coats than does little

the transition from winter to spring Miss Two-to-Seven (perhaps older, per

plia fabric worn over a dress of heavy close even stitch in the waist

crepe, matching it in color. Fine mar-ten fur, in the collar, cuffs and and for the skirt, plaited in broad border.

n which coats are of different fabric

picture. It is a handsome example

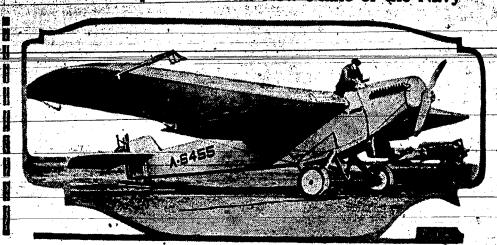
and in suits there are handsome models haps younger) over her knitted coat,

One such model is shown in the the cont to the right in the picture

full, short coat of a soft- greatly enhanced by contrasting a

ored dresses are youthful, trim, even little girls' ideals of all that i boylsh, and formal suits reflect some in winter wraps are realized.

Knitted Coats Please Tots



This photograph shows a workman demonstrating the starting crank which makes unnecessary the dangerous operation of spinning the propeller on the navy's first all-metal flying machine, just completed and tested at Martin deld. Cleveland, O. The machine is of necessity a monoplane to meet the navy requirements for observation purposes, and has no "blind spots," At no angle could an enemy plane approach without being observed by two mem-

Menace of Auto **Speeders Grows**

Various Punishments Meted Out to Stop Steadily Mounting Toll of Victims.

JAIL SENTENCES FFFECTIVE

Digest of Reports From Middle West States Shows Mathada Bains Employed to Check Evil-Fines \$2 Per Mile.

What do you think ought to auto speeders?

victims of reckless automobilists are to heavy fines, becoming effective in many parts of the Middle West to curb the steadily mounting toll of auto vicinity a digest rom the report of several states

Fines alone, the reports indicate, are not proving effective. In Chicago and county; despite increasingly heavy fines, the death foll in automobile accidents for the fiscal year compared with 660 last year and 542 mobile deaths in November of this

In Louisville, where 41 persons wer killed by automobiles in the first eleven months of the year fines have also failed, officials say. One police judge there imposes fines of \$2 for each mile per hour on speeders, and adds fall sentences if the prisoner was intoxicated.

A successful campaign was launched at Detroit more than a year ugo, when Judge Charles L. Bartlett began sending speeders to Jail for terms of one to fifteen days. Among those sentenced was John Duval Dodge, wealthy young man, who served five days.

Recently speeding returned to De-troit and, Judge Bartlett began con-ducting offenders through the morgues and hospitals to see the results of speeding. Arrests the week after the trips started dropped from 70 to 25.

Revokes Driver's License.

been invoked and in some cases driv-

njuries in trailic accidents up to the middle of November is authorize e-sentences and morgue and hospital visits, as well as fines. Six

City Law Director Lambhas propses the speed of automobiles passing | flon a fine of \$25 is imposed. judges be authorized to revoke speed. in the police patrol to see their viclicenses; a uniform signal systims and then assesses fines. tem for autoists stopping, turning or Judge Sylvester J. McAree of San backing and that no one under Francisco recently sentenced a speeder

In Des Moines Police Chief John Chicago,—Heavier fines, Jali sen Hammond has ordered intoxicated City, Tuisa and Muskogee are warring ences and trips through morgues and drivers held without balt, while judges on speeders. Twenty-two persons have hospituls to view the dead and injured are adding juli sentences in many cases been killed in Muskogee county-and

fines. Those who do not are required and study it. When they can recite the entire law to the judge they get a lighter fine.

In Indiana, the secretary of state has revoked autolst's licenses on recommendations of courts, and has er's licenses revoked.

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to flues of third convictions. Judge Delbert Wilmeth of the Indian-

impose \$25 Fines.

Kansas City has had occasional preders were sentenced to attend the heavy lines on jall sentences, but no uneral of a four-year-old victim of continued campaign against speeders. Police take license numbers of traffic

schools, playgrounds and churches be Judge W. F. Wappick of Omaha Hmilted to ten miles an hour; that takes groups of speeders to hospitals.

eighteen years of age be permitted to to sixty days in fall, and announced drife in cities or under sixteen wears he would continue a drustic campaign of age on any road. against traffic law violators.

Oklahoma officials at Oklahoma to heavy fines.

Judge George E. Miz of St. Louis.

Who assesses times as high as \$300, has added a traffic law school to his Judge P. D. Crawford. He assesses

U. S. Embassy in Constantinople



This photograph shows the American embassy building in Constantinople, now the hendquarrers of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, United States high commissioner in Tuckey and commander-in-chief of all American naval forces

ARID AREAS ARE BEING RECLAIMED

000 Acres in 20 Years.

Annual Report Gives Result of Twen ty Years of Operation of Reclama. tion Act-Government Investment \$135,000,000.

Washington.-A 20-year review of government reclamation work is con tained in the annual report for the fiscal year ended last June of Director reclamation service of the Department of the interior as the 17th day of June, 1922, marked the completion of 20 years of operation of the autional

The investment of the government during this period has been in round numbers \$135,000,000, which has acished the construction of works by which about 1,675,000 acres of for-

supplemental supply. On govern ment projects the area comprises 31,-462 farms, at an average area per farm of about fifty-three acres, sup plying more than 30,000 families

With the investment mentioned the service has excavated more than 200. 000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, of which about 14,000,000-cubic yards have been placed in dams. Canals aggregating more than 13,000 miles Secal year ended last June of Director have been built, including 27 miles of Arthur P. Davis of the United States tunnels, and 135 miles of flumes. Structures of all kinds and sizes, to the number of 110,000, have been erected in connection with the work.

Some of the large projects constructed are the Raosevelt dam in Arizona, which is 200 feet high; the Arrowrock dam in Idaho, "L) feet high; Elephant Rute dam in New out them its history is but the annals Mexico, 800 feet high, and the Pathfinder and Shoshone dam in Wyoming, Lowell,

Reclamation work also included the erection of many other dams, canals and tunnels, dumes, drains, power Government Bureau Adds 1,675. Gurnished with a complete water supplied with a complete water supplied with a complete water supplied water su acres in private projects has received and a variety of other classes From an agricultural standpoint,

the report said, the reclamation service has added another state to the Union, equal in value of its agricultural products to that of the state of Virginia or the combined values of the crops of Vermont and Connecticut. The value of crops raised or farms on government projects in 1921 amounted to \$49 320,300, evelusive of about \$45,000,000 additional raised on private projects which were furnished water from works erected by the serv-

218 and 328 feet high, respectively

Great Men a National Need

It is the crown of a nation, one might almost say, the chief duty of a nation, to produce great men, for with of ants and bees.-James Russell

SNOW STORMS NO LONGER FEARED This roud does not walt for calls to

Modern Equipment.

Periods of Weeks of Stalled Trains it Late 80's Reduced to Matter of Hours by Flangers and Snow Plaws

St. Paul.—The day of blocked railsend lines in winter due to huge show stalled trains in the Northwest were sperienced in the late '80s and carly the present century, snow plows have reduced the stoppage to a matter hours, northwest railroad officials

Flangers and snow plows-wedge d rolary—are the most common equipment used to keep the rails clear the deep cuts and mountain terriin the Dakotas and Montana,

The Northern Pacific rallway equips comotives with flangers, attached neur the wheels, which force thr snow from the rails to the wayside, the road superintendent states. Atall terminals, wedge plows are sta-tioned, awaiting calls from any section In the mountain districts, the cotary

Similar methods are used by the Minneapolis and St. Louis, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie systems. The former road has most of its trouble in its 250 miles of railroad in South Dakota, says W. H. Bremner. president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis, but wedge plows are the fight-

Snow games are employed in many

ng a snowstorm.

Railroad men declare that the delay ficials are inclined to believe that the declared—the-mas had less effect on the railroads

Many Children in Sixteen Years, Poplar Bluff, Mo.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder, who live just south of Poplar Bluff, were married 16 years The other day their fourteentl ago. child was born. The children all arrivedly singly, and seven of the four

cases by the Great Northern in deep the cuts, where the find piles up drifts keted every year is produced within too high for the pices to pendirate, the borders of the British empire.

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toller girl

The fact that the knitted cost is an

all-year-around garment should also be

herewith portraved serve admirable

when cool summer breezes stir or

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surumn's chill comes on.

The attractiveness of the garment is

We do not see very much of the sun.

only have night! No daytime at all, only night. "And yet we do not complain, We have not chosen the best climate, nor have we chosen the best land, nor have

chosen a country where it is easy have to put up with here in order to

a lazy, worthless life.
"It seems then as though it were so nice to feel that in spite of all ob-

ing one another. "Yes, we have not chosen easy paths to follow, we have chosen hard ones, worthy of our musk-oxen mettle-

"For we would not want to be weal

Correct. The Tencher-Willie, what is highest form of animal life?

Willie—The mountain goat, ma'am -New York Sun.

Where Adam Got Names Little Dorothy (looking at a picture book)—(leorge, where do you spose Adam got the names for all the ani

Small George-Why, from the dic

knocked out in an accident.
The first time he noticed it the called out; "Daddy, you don't look nice with your teath parted in the middle!"

Daddy's MARKETS

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MUSK-OX WAYS

"Listen to me, my child," said Mother Musk-Ox, "and I will tell you

of the family ways.
"You are my only child and you are a beautiful young musk-ox. Yes, you are as beautiful a young musk-ox as there could be, I know. "Perhaps when we join the herd and all go traveling together there will be other Musk-ox mothers who will not

"But I will not mind for they will know they are right and that I am

"So we will all be quite happy and contented and quite sure our own opin

ion is right. "Now I like to give all my attention to you that is I like to take care of one child at a time. I wouldn't be ber of babies.

"I feel that I can only properly take care of one at a time.

"The great danger in our lives is

the approach of wolves. Always regard wolves with fear and keep away from them

"We have not the best of eyesight but we can smell things from afar and in that way we can protect ourselves "We can run quickly when danger is near even though-we-are such huge

"For we are big. We look some thing like a buffalo though we belong



"My Only Chila."

to both the Cattle creatures and the Sheep fumily.

"Oh, yes, we can run quickly and we can hide in the rocks and we can get up steep places which are hard for others to climb.

"And you must follow the usual Musk Ox ways. You too must learn to do all these things, my dear Musk-Ox child, the joy and pride of Mother

"When you grow to be big you must will all do for you. danger is so close that there is nothing we can do, all of the grown-up musk dren, and then, with our heads out and we are ready.

_BBut the children we protect. We do this even against our dreadful ene Yes, we protect our children. They

"They cannot do what we can do, So we keep them safe from larm, and we stand about them, ready to face

cannot protect themselves as we can

"If our circle remain our children are saved. And oh, many our charten are saved. And of, many has been the splendidly brack peircle of musk-ozen which would not be srok-en—and so the children were saved.

"And when you become a grown-ur you must do the same for the younger

"I will, Mother Musk-Ox," said her

"With such Musk-Ox bravery as an example I would be ashanied of my-'self if I were ever called a coward. or it ever I did anything which would entitle any one to call me a coward." "I will be brave, Mother Musk-Ox." 'Of course you will, my dear,"

said. "We live far, far North and of course t is only in these parts," Mather Musk

"Our summer is a very short one "For during the winter there are long weeks and even months when we

"We rather like the struggle that we

get along. "It seems rather fine not to lead

stacles we are holding our own and getting along and living and protect

which means our musk-oxen charac

and flabby and pampered."

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tionary of course. Teeth Parted in Middle.

Bobby's father had a front tooth

1.25 per cut. SEEDS Prime red clover, \$13.30; farch, \$15.45; alsike, \$10.75; timothy,

darch, \$18.45; alsike, \$10.75; timother, \$3.40.

BAS—No. 1 timothy, \$16.50\$17; Standard, \$1.60\$16.50; light mixed, \$1.60\$16.50; light mixed, \$1.60\$16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$140\$15; No. 1 clower mixed, \$1.60\$16; No. 1 clower mixed, \$1.50\$16; No. 10 clower mixed, \$1.50\$16; No. 1 clower mixed, \$1.50\$16; PEED.—Bran, \$13.64\$1; standard mixed, \$1.50\$16; Dec. 1 clower mixed, \$1.50\$16; Conc. \$1.50\$16; Dec. 1 clower mixed, \$1.50\$16; S. 1.50\$16; S. 1.50

7.05; Kansey best grade family Seer, \$1.05; Kansey best grade family Seer, \$1.05 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE—Best steers, \$1.96.85; best handy wi butcher steers, \$1.50.96; lmixed steers and heifers, \$5.50.96; lght butchers, \$1.50.96; lght butchers, \$1.50.96; lght butchers, \$1.50.96; lght butchers, \$1.50.96; lookers, butchers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; lookers, \$1.50.96; light butchers, \$1.50.96; light steepers, \$1.50.96; light to common lambs, \$1.25.96; light to common, \$1.25.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring, \$1.50.70; light to good sheep, \$6.97.80; light to lookers, \$1.50.96; light to common, \$1.95.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring, \$1.917c; medium hens, \$1.60.96; rmail hens, \$1.90.96; leighorns, \$1.25; large fat hens, \$1.60.97c; medium hens, \$1.60.96; rmail ducks, \$1.50.7c; heavy turkeys, \$5.60.96; large ducks, \$1.90.96; large ducks, \$1.90.96; large fat hens, \$1.60.96; large ducks, \$1.60.96; large ducks,

turkeys. \$5a; light turkeys, \$00 per 10.

Farm Produce

APPLES—Greenings. \$1.50@1.75; Baldwin, \$1.25@1.50; Spy, \$2@2.50; Jonathan, \$1.75@2.50; other variaties. \$1.00.50 per-bu; western boxes, \$2@3.5

HONEY—Comb. \$2@25c per lb.

MUSHROOMS—Fancy, 65@70c per lb.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, \$5c@31 per-bu.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, ssc@si per bu.

POTATOES Michigan, \$1.40@1.50 per 150-lb sack.

-CELDRY Michigan, \$0@75c, per dos; square, \$1.25@1.76. California celery: Jumbo, 80c. extra Jumbo, 85c@\$1; mammoth, \$1.10@1.25 per dox.

ONIONS \$2.75@2 per sack of 100 lbs; Spanish, \$2@2.15 per crate, DRESSED HOGS—90 to 130 lbs, 11@12c, 130 to 160 lbs, 10c; heavy, \$@8c. per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 15c: medium-12@14c: large coarse, 5@10c per 1b, LETTUCE—Hothouse, 19@20c per lb; coberg, 56@5.50 per case.

Bûtter and Eggs

BUTTER Best creamery, in tube ØFOC per lb.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 50@580;
Fresh, candled and graded, 53@55cg refrigerator, 22@31c per dozen.

East Buffalo Live Stock CATTLE—Slow, Hoge: Steady her and mixed, \$8.50@9; yorkers and pigs, @9,15. Sheep: Steady: top lambs, \$15. yearlings, \$11@12; wethers, \$8@8. ewes, \$6.50@7.50. Calves, \$13.50.

SUES BROTHERS FOR INJURIES

_ cide Strange Case

Cadillac, Mich.-Samuel G. Beattie. deputy labor commissioner, heard a strange case here for the industrial accident board. Oscar Seegmiller employed by his brothers, John and Walt ter, as emergency delivery man, took dying relative, the trip being made

one Sunday.
Near Mt. Morris, the destination. the Seegmiller auto collided with another and the driver was injured. He seeks damages on the ground that he was in the employ of his brothers and they ordered him to make

The insurance company it was a family matter, and the injury was not suffered in the course of regular employment. The decision has been withheld for consideration

KIOTSTO COST CHICAGO \$500,000

Hace Clash in 1919 Now Being Settled For by City.

Chicago-The 1919 race riots | will cost Chicago more than \$500,000, in addition to its share of the expense of maintaining 6.000 state troops nine death claims, aggregating \$81,000, were approved by the city council's finance committee. The city previous-ty had paid \$20,800 for five other deaths. Fifteen death claims remain

Damage to property was not included in the estimated figure of \$500,-

During the riots, according to an investigating commission, 543 persons were injured, 178 white, 348 Negroes and 17 of undetermined race.

Government Oll Land Leased

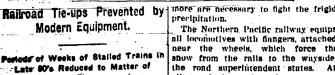
Washington-Acceptance of a bid of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company for purchase of all royalty oil accruing to the government in the next five years from the Salt Creek field in Wyoming, was announced by Secretary of the Interior Fall.

Convict Trainmen for Desertion Los Angeles-Eight union trainmen leaders were convicted of conspiracy

to obstruct interstate commerce fo their activities in connection with a strike last August against the Santa Fe, by verdict of a jury in the United States district court here. In this strike about 20 trains were abandoned in the California-Arizona desert, leaving the passengers stranded. The de-fendants are all residents of Needles, Calif. Their attorneys announced an appeal would be taken.

Irish Senate Passes Act Dublin-"We have passed the fire

act by an Irish parliament in 122 years. We have done what many generations of Irishmen have lost their lives to enable us to do." esid. Sir Thomas Esmonde, when the Irish senate passed the first bill presented from the Dail Eireann. The Free State government intends to stand on its declaration that the insurgent forces must lay down their arms and there is no indication that the utilical intend to discontinue the indication tion of the death penalty.



the snow, whirling it from the tracks.

urrive, but keeps all plows busy dur-

ecusioned by snowstorms on main lines has become negligible, except in severe weather and terrific storms, but admit more work is necessary on the branch lines because of the inaccessibility of the plows. Some rallroad ofwinters in the Northwest have been milder of recent years, while others ment has made it seem the weather

> Some of the chiffon and lace lounging rubes have long panels of monkey fur in black of in white.

Lace Lounging Robes of dark green velours has down the Charming negligees are being made today of the cloth-of-sliver and clothmiddle of the front; from neck to hem. a narrow panel composed of alternate of-gold hitherto reserved for formal oblings of taune nutrie and horizon and cloaks. Boudoir caps of metallic cloth match the negligees. a huge bow of fur with outstanding ends.

The season has presented handsome all-year-around garment shouts of this kind in which rich fur taken into consideration.

Two Charming Models for Little Ones

affair and an eleborate girdle, of silk | loops are exactly the right finishing

out the richness of the fur. The long-est of flat tassels is suspended from mutch the knitted coat. A brushed

silk ornaments and cords; it reaches wool snug cup tops the cuffs and coller

Fur in Odd Uzes.

and metal braid, undertakes to bear touch.

the bottom of the skirt and is a spien-

fabrics are used to the best advantage.

part of dresses of crepe or other suit-

For her of kindergurten age, what

could be prettler than a knitted coat, such as the little girls in the pic-

ture are wearing? In no class of ap-

parel has that intangible something

able material worn under them.

did and relling garmishment.

New Mandhage newest handbags are of yelvet or allk, studded with steel unlineads over the entire surface. This form of

Fur is so high in favor that it is over the entire surface. This form of meed not only for horders, mancis and ornamentation is liked also on eather

Life the self to the last of the second self-

I know of seventeen people in Craw-ford County was take stoard's Dany-man. There may be others. I had a hand in getting these seventeen to be readers.

Elmer Ostrander reports that he sold in just one year, just closed 1206.64 worth of cream, having five cows part of the time, and four part of the time.

ows part of the unit, and of the time.

Mr. Ostrander is feeding his potato crop to his cows, believing that, thru increased milk flow, sevens of grain, keeping fertility on the land, and seving of labor in hauling to town, he is getting as feed far above the present water myles on his notacide.

market price for his potatoes. Mr. Ostrander plans to increase his

Mr. O. B. Scott has already done so believing that in the long run, there is more in dairying than in potatoes. Ashee-Why Waste Them?

A vast amount of wood is burned each year in Crawford County. Gray-ling is burning an unusual amount this

winter.

Why waste the ashes?

They are rich in lime and potash.

That is about all that is in sahes.

Saved dry all winter, and dusted on plowed gardens in the spring, then worked in, they greatly impreve the of our sandy gardens. Waste not, want not.

Almost Train Time.

Short courses, at the Agricultural College, in dairying, Horticultura (fruit growing), Poultry, and in Agri-yulture, Begin January 1. Courses vulture. Begin January 1. very vallast eight weeks. They are either with good things. A young man or young wothings. A young man or young worth a course, takes a

someone in the county going? I have apparently done my best to find someone but, have failed so far. It is too bad. We need the new blood of new

ideas in our farming here.

The cost is low—just car fare and board, and a few dollars tuition.

Think of the change, wrought by this course, in a young man's or young

One such ought to be sent, every winter, to our Agricultural college. To our farming it would be like introduc-ing new blood into a herd.

Must we fail on this, this winter?
Who'd go? Who'll help someone to

M any farmer feels like saying.
"Why have a County Agent? He hasn't helped me any," I reply, "Not
Guilty."

True, I have not hauled out the ma ure, or dug the potatoes, or cut the orn for anyone. On the other hand, I have furnished

on for anyone.

On the other hand, I have furnished fectual cures have made it afavorite a continuous succession of practical with people everywhere. It is espectively or all proposals.

Ideas, which, if paid attention to, tally prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping county, not only his paltry Farm Buctough, as it always affords quick retrievely to the proposals.

State Highway Commissioner. County, not only his paltry Farm Buctough, as it always affords quick retrievely the proposals.

Lansing, Michigan.

December 20, 1922. 12-28-2.

of service.

Every farm in the count could have produced several hundred dotters proper care be given to it. She urged more by following the county agent's advice than it was producing without

Though the U. S. Government pre-pares spiendid charts for sea captains and lake captains to steer by, these charts will help no one who tosses them; aside as mere "Damned pieces

of rubbish." 1922 Closes.

The year closes this week. I have not been idle. I make no apology for things not accomplished. I was there with the goods for those who would

Some let me get no farther than the doorstep. I've been busy: Soil tested on farms 38: Farmers planting selected seed corn

Acres alfalfa started-105. Acres sweet clover starte Acres soy beans started—125.
Dairy bulls secured (purebred)—
Dairy females secured (purebred

Beef bulls secured-8. Stumping demonstrations-Home management schools-Farmers visited on their farms

Farm visits made—341.
Callers at office—1295. Days in field-147.9 Days in office Letters written-1652.

Articles written—55, Circular letters mailed—5855, 'Helpful bulletins mailed—15,000. Splendid Spirit.

I have had deep enjoyment in work; for, there has been so much of a willing, open-minded, willing-to-try spirit. I could stand an increase in

I work surrounded by a host of loy-al friends. We have got things start-ed. It was a heavy load to move Let's keep it going. It's worth while.

We can do things here. There are can do things here. There are dairy prospects here. Let's

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LOVERLE SERVEN

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County for year 1914.

Road Comm'r of Crawford County, Grayling, Michigan, until 11:80 plus the fees of the Sheriff. O'clock a. m. central standard time, Tuesday, January 16th, 1923 by Frank

F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioners of Michigan, Michigan, State of Michigan, stoner, for improving 7.285 miles of road in Frederick, Maple Forest and Otsego Townships, Crawford and Otsego Townships, Crawford and Otsego Counties, Michigan.

The work will consist of shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures; and surfacing to width of sighteen feet (18) with

width of eighteen feet (18') stone-gravel. Alternate bids will be received for surfacing with gravel.

The plans may be examined and instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the Board of County Road Commis-sioners of Grawford County, Grayling Michigan; at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Otse-County Road Commissioners of Otse-such notice to me for service or of go County, Gaylord, Michigan; at the C. Sorrenson, the mortgagee named in District office of the State Highway all undischarged recorded mortgages Department, Comstock Building, A'-pena, Michigan; and at the office of show them.

So, with my kindest thanks for your support and loyalty in the past, let's grit our teeth and press ahead.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HONGING IN COMMENT AND I

> A certified check in the sum of the hundred (\$500.00) dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State High-Dated December 5, 1922.
>
> Way Commissioner, must accompany My fees, 95 cents.
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> State of Michigan, A certified check in the sum of five

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Place of Business Grayling, Mich.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford

I Do Hereby Certify and Return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the sixteenth day of October, 1929, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of C. Sorrenson, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of

or of W. M. Barr assignee of record of said mortgage or of the heirs of said sing, Michigan. Fights will be running or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, a deposit of five dollars (\$5.00) which trustee, or guardian of such grantee, will be refunded upon their safe return.

ed land.

Ernest P. Richardson;

Sheriff of said County.

County of Crawford Returned and filed with me, this

13th day of December, A. D. 1922. Frank Sales, 12-28-4. County Clerk.

AN THE DESIGNATION me to Hundreds of Grayling People

made and provided, a petition praying for the vacating of "Lakeside Drive" of "Hanson and Insley's Re-Plat of

Club House Park, a Part of Grayling office address of Clyde Loveles Park," recorded September 15, 1910, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county, aforesaid, in Liber 1 of Plats on page 31; that said "Lakeside Drive" is more particularly described, referring to the said plat of said subdivision, as follows:

ner of Lot 9 of said subdivision, thence N49 degrees W to % in post on water's edge, as described in said plat, thence S 10 degrees west 118 ft. along water's edge to meander post between sections 15 and 22, T 26N; R 4 W, thence running along the water's edge S 25 degrees W 485 -ft. to 1/2 in. iron post, thence S 44 degrees E 73 ft. to the southwest corner of Lot 18, in said subdivi-sion, thence northeast along the westerly end of Lots 9 to 18, inclusive

beginning; nd that on the 9th day of January 1923, at the opening of the Circuit Court for said county on that day then and there to be held, at the court room of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said county, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, an application founded on said petitio will be made in said court for an or der vacating said "Lakeside Drive

in the manner as prayed. Hiram R. Smith,

Attorney for Petitioner, Business Address: Roscomnich, Michigan. 12-14-4.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described: rein described: Take Notice that sale has

lawfully made of the following de-scribed land for unpaid taxes there-on, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of a: declaration as commencement of lars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment is afpressed is not made the undersigned will institute proceeding. for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan

SW % 0.
range, 2W. Amount pain **
for year 1914.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$15.0.
the Sheriff.

Amount necessary to reutem, visit plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walmer Jorgenson.

Place of Business Grayling, Mich. State of Michigan,

of September, 1922, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Erwin Eveleth, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County. The Register of Deeds of said County of the Register of Deeds of said County. Sheriff of said county. The said delivery of such notice to the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to the for service or of the heirs of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of the said delivery of said County. The said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of the said delivery of said county. The said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of the said delivery of said County. The said delivery of said county. The said delivery of said county of the said said of the said county of the said said county of the said county of the said county of the said said county of the said county of the said county of the said date of the said date of the said grantees, or said grantees, or said grantees, or satigness, or where-said the secutors, and said grantees, or satigness of the executors, and said grantees, or satigness of the executors, and said grantees, or satigness or the post-office address of the executors. State of Michigan, said county of the said date of satid careful said.

The said grantees or satigness, or satigness, or where-sor said grantees, or satigness, or where-sor said county. The said date of the said date of said county said the said date of the said date of said county said said grantees, or satigness,

Sheriff of said County.

Dated Decâmber 2, 1922.

My fees, sic.

State of Michigan.

County of Crawford.

Returned and filed with me, this list day of December, A. D. 1922.

Frank Sales.

12-21-4: County Clork.

MAPLE FOREST TAX PAYERS.

This is to notify tax payers of Ma ple Forsat township that I will be at the Bank of Frederic in Proderic be-ginning with the second Friday in December (Dac-8, 1922), and continue all day Friday thereafter until Jenifary To. Mrs. James Mutphy.

tr. Treasurer Maple Forest Twp. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands—Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has little thereto unland for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has life therefor under tax deed or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within 6months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional therefor and the fees of the Sheriff for the

to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Clyde Loveless and Florence Loveless and Roy Barnhill, the persons appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last-grantees alarly in the regular chain of title to the with-plat in described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me COL- for service or of the heirs of said gran 'tees, or mortgagees, or assignees, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executors, administrators, trustees or guardians, of such grantees mortgagees, or assignees upon foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated December 5, 1922. My fees, \$2.65. ____ State of Michigan,

County of Crawford. Returned and filed with me, this 5th

day of December, A. D. 1922.
Frank Sales,
12-7-4. County Clerk.

NOTICE.

all interests in or liens upon the lands

fully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax decd or deeds therefor, and that on are entitled to a reconve ter return of service of this notice upor payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional there to, and the fees of the Sheriff for th service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as com mencement of suit, and the further tion, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will insti-

Description of land:

land.

State of Michigan, County of trawford. 5½ of NW4, sec. 24, town 27N range 2W; N½ of SW4, sec. 24, town 27N, range 2W: North 1/4 of SE1/4 of 2W1, range 2W; North 34 of SE24 of SW 4, sec. 24, town 27N, range 2W; East 34 of NE14 of NW 4, sec. 24, town 27N, range 2W. Amount paid \$22.15, tax for year 1918.

tute Proceedings for possession of the

Amount necessary to redeem, \$49.30 plus the fees of the Sheriff. Carrie Jorgenson
Place of business,

Grayling, Michigan State of Michigan,

County of Crawford.

inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts of postoffice address of John B. McLoud County of Crawford

I Do Heighy Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to ms for service on the thirtieth day of September, 1922, and that after careful inquiry which has been con-

State of Michigan,

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. Maurice J. Nathanson, Plaintiff.

Ellis C. Talmadge, Defendant.

To whom it may concern:

Take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1922, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the County of Crawford, at the said of Maurice J. Nathanson, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels, money and effects, of Filis O. Tal. money and effects, of Ellis C. Tal-madge, the defendant above named for the sum of \$1095.77, which said writ was returnable on the 20th, day of December, 1922.

Dated Décember 21, 1922, PHomer L. Fitch,
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Business Address: Grayling, Mich.

13-21-6.

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